U.S. Ends 5 Days Of Bombing

... Damage By Laser-Guided Bombs, Other Weapons Is Assessed

Saigon (A) - The United States ended its deepest, longest and heaviest U.S. air campaign against North Vietnam in more than three years after U.S. jets blasted targets for a fifth day Thursday.

The U.S. Command said three planes were lost and five crewmen missing. But it held up any announcement of damage to North Vietnamese air fields, radar and antiaircraft facilities and supply depots by laser-guided bomb and other advanced weaponry.

The Viet Cong radio claimed eight U.S. planes were shot down Thursday with two airmen captured and numerous others killed. It asserted this brought to 19 the total number

of planes downed. The U.S. Command said one plane was shot down Sunday and two Thursday.

A previous North Vietnamese report said seven planes were shot down, making 14 in all. The discrepancy was not explained.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that one American was killed in action last week, the lowest toll in nearly seven years.

The Viet Cong's unilateral New Year's cease-fire began at 1 a.m. Friday after a broadcast threat to retaliate for the U.S. air raids with "the strongest possible punitive blows" against "the American aggressors in South Vietnam.'

More than 1,000 strikes and hundreds of support missions were flown during the bombing campaign against North Vietnam. The raids hit as far north as the 20th parallel, and about 80 miles south of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

The U.S. Command said most of the raids were in North Vietnam's southernmost province, Quang Binh, where a massive buildup of supplies and antiaircraft defenses had been reported.

It was the biggest attack on North Vietnam and the deepest penetration since the bombing

Most of the attacks against fuel and supply

depots were around the Mu Gia, Ban Karai and Ban Raving Passes, all entries to the Ho Chi Minh Trail leading through Laos to South Vietnam and Cambodia. 'Smart Bombs' Used

Most bombing was done by planes using radar and computers to guide them to targets.
U.S. officials said a number of new or improved weapons systems were used. These included "smart bombs," guided by laser light beams and capable of steering themselves into underground supply depots or aircraft hangars.

These bombs can find their way "around corners and underneath things," one pilot Veteran pilots said they had run into some of the heaviest fire from Soviet-made SAM2 missiles, the "flying telephone poles," since they began flying against the North.

Several times they sighted MIGs but none challenged them. Said Lt. Col. John O'Gorman of St. Louis, Mo.: "The MIGs steer clear of us when we are there in force."

5 Nonhostile Deaths

NU Fieldhouse

Still Supported

SWITCH SEEMS UNLIKELY . . .

session which opens next

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

the Legislature to stick with its hard-fought 1971 decision to

finance construction of a new

University of Nebraska

fieldhouse and a new state of-

fice building with cogarette tax

The 1971 Unicameral in-

creased the cigarette tax by

five cents a package, producing

an additional \$7 million in an-

nual revenue, all of which was

earmarked for construction

And in their only major showdown victory over Gov. J.

James Exon, senators enacted

the package—which also in-

cluded funding for a recreation

center at the Beatrice State

Home for the mentally

retarded-over the governor's

Exon will urge the 1972

session to alter the plan, funnel

at least some of the new

revenue into the state's general

fund for other purposes, forego

the office building and perhaps

turn to bond financing of the

The fieldhouse (an all-

purpose building which would

be used for NU basketball, the

State Fair and other public

Change To Be Urged

revenue.

purposes.

fieldhouse.

There is strong sentiment in

Reflecting the U.S. withdrawal, the U.S. Command reported 29 Americans were wounded in action last week, in addition to the one death. There were five deaths from nonhostile causes such as disease and accidents.

Demos Hope For Money

Washington M — The debt-plagued Democratic National Committee is hoping sympathy donations will help ease a financial plight dramatized by new requirements that it provide guarantees or pay cash in advance for 1972 travel and telephone bills.

The Democrats are still \$9.3 million in debt, the legacy of a losing campaign in 1968, and as a new round of presidential primary elections approaches, they still have not paid all the expenses of the last one.

Party Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said the Democrats received nearly \$2 million in contributions during 1971.

He said that "meant the difference between closing the Democratic National Committee offices and our continued operation.

Donations Received

O'Brien said the party has received hundreds of unsolicited, if relatively small con tributions since it was told there would be no telephone service at its 1972 national convention unless a \$15 million phone bill left over from 1968 is paid before July.

He said that "dramatized the seriousness of the party's financial position as we enter a presidential election year."

O'Brien said the party will begin early in January a major campaign to attract donations, "designed to capitalize on this increased public awareness of our financial crisis." The Democratic debt includes the unpaid

phone bills, another \$1.5 million owed to airlines for campaign travel, and about \$3 million in loans advanced to the party by individuals. Another \$2.9 million is owed to a variety

of creditors for printing, hotel bills, and similar campaign expenditures. In addition, the party ran up a \$400,000 debt for the expenses of running its national headquarters during 1969 and early 1970.

Humphrey And Kennedy

Almost \$2 million of the campaign debt was incurred by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in their campaigns for the Democratic presidential

The party assumed those debts by national committee vote early in 1969. The bills submitted by the Kennedy and Humphrey organizations totaled nearly \$1 million apiece.

The same offer to assume debts run up in seeking the nomination was made to then-Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who declined, and to Sen. George McGovern, who never submitted

Credit was easy to come by in the last campaign, but times have changed. One party official said it may have been too easy to charge things, that too many people may have made too many trips on easily obtained party credit cards.

But now, O'Brien reported, most airlines are requiring cash, performance bonds, or cosigners for services to the Democratic National Committee and to the party presidential can-

Forget It, Galbraith Says

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith, former presidential adviser, says the Democrats should not pay off the debt to individual lenders.

"They are debts to the fat cats of the party, all of whom advanced the money in the 1968 campaign with something in mind," he said in New Orleans Tuesday.

Galbraith said the debts to the telephone company and the airlines are causing more of a problem. "It's time that question . . caught up with the fact that for years the party organizations have been using this arrangement as a device for getting semi-legal corporate contributions, running up a big debt and then having a compromise after the elec-



Court Rules Against Caril Fugate

. . . JUDGES SPLIT 2-1 ON HER BID FOR FREEDOM Meredith, who was sitting on

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) - Caril Ann Fugate, whose 1958 travels with her boyfriend, Charles Starkweather, resulted in the death of 11 persons in Nebraska and Wyoming, was denied her freedom Thursday by the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

Miss Fugate, who was 14 years old at the time of the killings, had urged that oral and written confessions used

By United Press International

Lincoln attorney James Mc

Arthur said Thursday the legal

battle to have Caril Ann Fugate

exonerated would probably not

end with the Federal Circuit

"It has always been her idea

to be completely exonerated,"

he said, "and I have no reason

to believe she has changed her

"She has always insisted we

shouuld go ahead as long as

there is any hope whatever and

that apparently means all the

way to the (U.S.) Supreme

Court if necessary," he add-

The circuit court, in its 2-1

decision, noted Miss Fugate

has continued her court fight

despite the fact she is eligible

Mc Arthur said she has been

However, the attorney said,

the final decision whether to

eligible to initiate parole vro-

ceedings for about a year.

Court decision.

mind."

for parole.

against her at the trial, were not made voluntarily and that her trial attorney was not of her choosing.

She was sentenced to life in prison for aiding and abetting Starkweather in the murder Jan. 17, 1958, of Robert W. Jensen, of Bennet, Neb. Starkweather was convicted of murder and died in the electric chair in June of 1959.

Attorney For Caril Fugate Says

Legal Battle Probably Not Over

few days.

court panel.

surprised."

end the legal fight and seek

parole would be up to Miss

Fugate. He said he would be

discussing the circuit court

decision with her in the next

Mc Arthur said should the

decision to go ahead be made,

the first action prior to an ap-

peal to the Supreme Court

would be the filing of a motion

for rehearing before the circuit

As to the ruling itself, the

And he said he had been

Alliance Woman

Dies In Cclorado

Arvada, Colo (A) - A traffic

accident claimed the life of an

Alliance, Neb., woman here

Thursday afternoon when the

car in which she was riding

collided with a double-tandem

Denver police said that Mrs.

Leon Ditsch, 65, was pro-

nounced dead at the scene. Her

husband, the driver of the auto,

was hospitalized in Denver.

cement truck.

attorney said he was "not at all

Since her conviction, Miss Fugate has been confined to the Women's Reformatory at York. Her appeal for release was initially denied by the U.S. District Court in Lincoln,

The opinion Thursday upholding the lower court was written by Appeals Judge Pat Mehaffy and concurred in by

U.S. District Judge James H.

wondering when the circuit

court would act on the case.

Oral arguments, he said, were

held before the three judges in

"I ws just thinking the other

day a whole year has gone by

ad it looked like we wouldn't

hear now until 1972," he said.

December of 1970.

witnessed or been party to a series of 11 hideous murders which could not have helped but traumatize her."

forcement officials. In the majority opinion, the judges noted Miss Fugate was eligible for parole but apparently would not seek release

The judge said it was not clear that her father and married sister, although present when the confession was made, were aware of the implications of the statement to law en-

the Court of Appeals of the

A dissenting opinion, written

by Appeals Judge G. W. Heaney called for Miss

"Caril was only 14 years old,

emotionally and physically

immature and had just gone

through the seventh grade,"

Judge Heaney said. "She had

no prior arrest. She had just

Eighth Circuit here.

Fugate's release.

"so long as she can bring any federal court action."

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Clear to partly cloudy Friday, high around 40. Increasing cloudiness Friday night, low in 20s. Variable cloudiness Saturday, high in 40s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Friday. Highs low to mid 30s northeast, 40s southwest. Increasing cloudiness Friday night and Saturday with chance of light snow developing in north Friday night or Saturday. Lows Friday night upper teens to mid 20s. Highs Saturday 30s north, 42 to 50 south.

More Weather, Page 6

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events) is to be located at the (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of five

Fairgrounds. Lawmakers participating in a articles on the legislative questionnaire survey undertaken by The Star favored

> by early a 3 to 1 margin. The vigor with which a number of senators responded, and the sharp arrows aimed at Exon by several of them, indicates that the issue will arouse legislative emotions the second time around.

> leaving the 1971 law unchanged

Firm "No"
Asked if they would favor transferring some of the new revenue into the general fund, several lawmakers answered underlined or accompanied by exclamation marks.

Among them were Sens. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, J. James Waldron of Callaway, Richard Lewis of Holbrook, Gerald Stromer of Kearney and Robert Clark of Sidney. "Absolutely not, Sen. Roland

Luedtke of Lincoln said. "Nothing has changed the situation with regard to these projects," the sponsor of the

1971 act said. "To reverse ourselves now will only compound an already complex problem of con-

fronting competing capital construction priorities." Governor Attacked Luedtke also poked at the governor: "I, along with many fellow legislators, deeply resent

the governor's constant threats to repeal LB87 to cover up his Continued on Page 3

Common Market Is Seen Being More Independent

Che New Hork Cimes

Paris - "I cannot conceive of the European Economic Community ever being anti-American," an official of the Common Market said recently in Brussels. "But I can conceive of it being more independent of decision-making by Washington."

Europeans have long felt that American political support for the community was dwindling, and with the increasingly barbed criticism now being flung both ways across the Atlantic, they see a difficult period of adjustment as a new relationship is formed.

There are some Europeans who go so far as to charge that

the United States is trying to break up the Common Market because it has become a strong competitive force that Washington is no longer able to manage.

Reaction Aroused

The attack against Common Market farm and foreign commercial policies p u b l i s h e d Wednesday by White House economic adviser Peter G. Peterson a r o u s e d energetic defensive reactions in Europe.

Peterson accused the community of constructing "tragic" and unjustified barriers against outside farm products and of splitting the world into blocs of influence threatening the postwar trading system.

Souvenir BIG RED Section Appears Today

As the University of Nebraska football team prepares to meet Alabama New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl, The Lincoln Star is saluting the nation's No. 1 feotball team with a comprehensive souvenir "Big Red" section in today's paper.

The special section recaps the entire season, game by game, and contains complete statistics, lineups and photographs of the teams and profiles of the coaches.

An up-to-the-minute look at the upcoming national championship game and team rosters is included in this Big

Red footbali package. Approximately 1,000 copies of



the tabloid are being flown to Miami for the team and distribution in hotels and motels and at the game.

Computer Refuses To Admit **High School Student Exists** school last month and asked that Robin Alexandria, Va. (A) - Robin Henry, be brought out of class to prove she

15, insists she is a Washington High School student. But the school's computer steadfastly

has refused to admit she is enrolled. Robin discovered her non status at

the school when she didn't receive a report card this fall. Her foster father, Arthur R. Preston, said school officials told him, "So far as we're concerned, she doesn't even exist."

So Preston thought the best way to outwit he computer was to prove Robin was in class. He called the

was there. But, he said, school officials told him he had probably just brought her in that morning.

After months of squabbling with school officials, Preston was finally assured Thursday that the computer error had been corrected and that it now knows Robin is a student.

But her report card, when it finally reached her, had been filled out by human hand instead of computer readout.

Today's Chuckie Once there was a golfer who was so used to cheating that when he made a hole-in-one he wrote down a zero. Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.

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convenience. B&R IGA, 1705 Washington,—Adv.

And the committee received letter of intent for another gift of \$25,000 from a Lincoln cou-

Gifts of \$25,000 each were accepted from the estates of the late Berna Ann Miskell and Clara M. Miskell, the Funds will go into the foundation's benefactor program.

benefactor program came from Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Joy, founders of the Notifier Manufacturing Co. of Lin-

In other matters, the comthe last bit of property to be on Feb. 12.

any officer or employe of the

in-law, Tedd Richardson of

"Among other things,

Richardson firms purchased

and leased land from the

railroad, operated a U.P.

stockyards facility in town and

obtained several good-sized

construction contracts during

the building of the Baily yard

in North Platte. All told, these

transactions came to about \$2

Bailey was president of the

A U.P. spokesman said

The U.P. official said. "We

have satisfied ourselves that

the contracts were negotiated

at arm's length and were

Richardson also was quoted

by the Journal as saying there

was nothing wrong with the

deals. He said he lost money on

equitable to both parties."

at Airport Exit

President John C. Kenefick.

who succeeded Bailey, would

railroad from January 1965 to

million." the story said.

have no comment.

North Platte, was involved.

was possible through the gift of \$85,500 from the Woods Charitable Fund, which built the building and provided funds evening at NWU's for the purchase of other land

The land will be developed as

a "mini-park." The committee also approved to Nebraska Wesleyan

Shrader of Lincoln High..... The committee also: -accepted from Mrs. Ruth Traphagen of Lincoln a gift of 35,000 Acres Of State-Owned stock valued at \$7,675. The funds will go to the benefactor program, subject to the donor's

auditorium.

approval and further gifts. -accepted a letter of intent to establish a memorial fund for the Lincoln Reading Center, a reading tutorial program, and approved expenditure of \$75 for library materials.

-heard from outgoing Foundation President Robert Guenzel that the Lincoln General Hospital Foundation plans to arrange to allow the Lincoln Foundation to handle gifts to the hospital group.



THE BOSS NEVER

WAS ONE FOR ONG DRAWN OUT GOODBYS ---

By United Press International owned school land have been A Nebraska Board of sold during the past year. Board Executive Director Educational Lands and Funds Morris Reynolds said at the spokesman said Thursday however, Reynolds said the about 35,000 acres of statebeginning of calendar year 1971 **Eailey Declines Comment**

On Story About Son-In-Law Omaha (R) - Edd H. Bailey, ment that the railroad has checked into the matters menretired president of the Union tioned in the Journal article and Pacific Railroad, said "our inquiries to date do not Thursday he has no comment show evidence that there was about a story in the Wall Street any financial involvement by

railroad in any of the transsideration in getting contracts to do work for the U.P. The story, appearing in Thursday's Wall Street Frank E. Barnett of New York, board chairman and Journal, said that between 1965 chief executive of the Union and mid-1971, the U.P. engaged Pacific Corp., parent company of the railroad, issued a statein numerous transactions with corporations in which the son-

Hearings Set For Three In Rape Incident

Journal saving that his son-in-

law received special con-

Preliminary hearings were set Jan. 12 for three men charged in Lancaster County Court Thursday in connection with a Tuesday incident in which two 16-year-old girls were allegedly raped.

Rothie Robert Hackstadt, 27, of 611 So. 20th, was charged with two counts of rape in connection with the incident. County Judge Ralph Slocum set bond at \$10.000.

David Cvril Gunsollev. 18, of the City Mission, was charged with kidnaping Mark Peters for the purpose of compelling the performance of an act by another person. Bond was set

Charged with assault with some of them and didn't make intent to rape was John Allen much on the rest. Snider, 24, of the City Mission. Bond for Snider was set at

According to Chief Deputy County Attorney William Blue, charges will also be filed against two others allegedly involved in the incident who are still being sought by authorities.

Lincoln Police arrested two of the men charged Thurday on West O and the third man was apprehended by the Lancaster County Sheriff's office.

According to sheriff's reports, the girls and two male companions said they were parked east of 84th and Leighton when a car stopped in front of their vehicle.

According to information in the report, two of the men in the car pulled the boys from their car and locked them in its trunk after taking their wallets and watches.

The girls told police that the two men drove them in the teenagers' car about nine miles east and a mile north of 14th and O where the alleged rapes took place.

NWU Campaign Nets \$27,273

Nebraska Wesleyan University reported Thursday its "great teaching" fund raising campaign this year netted \$27,273.

Drive chairman Harry Seward noted the figure is \$5,000 more than was received during last year's campaign.



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acquired west of the Lincoln The women were the Center Building. The purchase daughters of E. W. Miskell, a longtime Lincoln and area banker and businessman who died in 1953. The letter of intent for another gift of \$25,000 to the next to the facility.

a participatory grant of \$2,500 University to help support a mittee completed purchase of high school jazz band workshop

School Land Sold During Year there were about 1,560,000 acres in school lands. As to future land sales,

> again been adopted. Last year a conflict over whether the state owned permanent improvements, or the person who leased the land and made them, was in question and was taken to the

"old wait and see attitude" has

The result was legislation introduced and adopted by the legislature during this year's

But again the matter was taken to the courts and pending is a supreme court decision on the ownership question. Oral arguments were conducted before the high tribunal on the case about six weeks ago.

The ruling is expected to be handed down at any time

In the meantime, said Reynolds, only land which has no improvements is being slated for the auction block. He added, however, that amounts to only a few tracts a year.

The land was originally set aside by the state as a means of providing additional income for Nebraska's public school

Then in recent years, the Legislature decided a higher dollar yield could be realized by selling the land and investing the money.

The money from each sale is placed into a fund which is controlled investment wise by the State Investment Council. However, the decision to allow the investment council to control investments was a decision made by the legislature this

Prior to that, the Board of Educational Lands and Funds took care of the money and the MANAMAN FISH TO distribution to the state's school

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FORECAST ☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆ —

ASTROLOGICAL

Forecast For Friday

when the moon is full, accidents abound; persons, normally conservative, act in eccentric manner. It is not wise to take any unnecessary risks during this moon phase. The last day of the year is noted for celebrations, especially during evening hours—these, at times, become roughhouse affairs. Tonight, New Year's Eve, there is a full moon. A word to the wise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon position accents home, environment, family friction. Be considerate toward older individual. You eventually get your way—if diplomatic. Don't force issues. Correct any safety hazards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You make contacts which may aid in not-too-distant future. Look foward potential. Broaden horizons. Lunar position now coincides with short trips, some ideas which need turther development.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid arguing with those who merely express interest in your ideas, work. Take chip off shoulder. Be independent, not arrogant. Welcome chance to develop significant relationship. Stress moderation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take special care in traffic. Don't argue with one who attempts to advise you on professional matters. You can have fun, seeing out old year. But don't mar evening with semseless dispute.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You attract persons who talk very much. You may reel frustrated. Your ally is sense of humor. Promises fly back and forth. Evaluate. Have fun, but don't lake any one too seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends may

viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends may

VIRGÓ (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends may argue among themselves, Don't get caught in middle. Go slowly. Drive carefully. Steer clear of intemperate persons on highways, Leo and Aquarius persons play important roles tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mate, partner may be in pugnacious mood, Ride cut emotional slorm. Be flexible, ready for change, travet and variety. Plenty of excitement indicated. Realize you do have to face yourself in morning.

face yourself in morning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Best to do entertaining at home. Otherwise, strive to be as good a quest as you would be a host. Accent on long-range view. Discussion of philosophy could turn into political dispute Try to avoid it.

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Journal and Star."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Key now is to relax. Review past year—look forward with optimism to 1972. Pisces individual could provide inspiration. Emotional responses are intensified. Strive for

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be aware of loopholes, Don't take situations, persons for granted, Be analytical. Listen and observe. If patient, others, will show their trump cards. Improve public relations. Make conciliatory gesture AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Efforts are scattered. Best now to leave details to others. Your role is to enjoy and appreciate. Co-operate with Aries individual. Make cencessiens without abandoning basic principles.

Make Concessions without abandonimal basic principles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Gain indicated—you could be life of any party. Morale is boosted. You are complimented by younger person. Personal magnetism rating increases. New contact now can become meaningful relationship.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY upcoming year will bring greater rewards, emotional fulfillment. Pisces individual could play key role. You are defermined individual. Once you decide to do something, it usually gets done.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet "Secret Hints for Men and Women" Send birthdale and 75 cents to Omerr Astrology Secrets. The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 1001.)

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Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday

interest on bonds for highway purposes even after the people expressed their willingness to

Change Opposed Holmquist opposes changing the law. "If it is not going to be used for the purpose for which it was passed, then I am for repealing it," he said.

do so.'

Other opponents of change include Sens. Glenn Goodrich and George Syas, both of Omaha, Otho Kime of Valentine and Wally Barnett of Lin-

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"I can't say at this time."

Among senators who are

"While I would not favor the

funneling of all this tax revenue

into the general fund, I might

consider a compromise which

would still assure completion of

the necessary construction,"

Kokes said the state should

And if any money is to be

earmarked, he said, it should

be allocated "to meet one of

the most important needs of

this state, and that is the

development of our water

Sen. Richard Proud of

Omaha, who led the floor fight

against the fieldhouse, said he

Sen. C. W. Holmquist of

Oakland said he is "amused

that the governor, and a few

others, would now like to pay

interest on bonds in order to

build the fieldhouse," when

Exon is "not in favor of pa, ing

forego construction of a new

office building at this time.

Swanson of Lincoln.

Swanson said.

resources.'

still opposes it.

Office Building

The Coliseum now used for

On NU Fieldhouse, Office Building hazard to all people who atown fiscal shortsightedness tend," Barnett said. And the state now pays \$300,000 or more regarding the general fund."
Sen. Terry Carpenter of a year to rent space for agencies which cannot fit into the Scottsbluff, who led the battle

Capitol, he noted. We have established some priorities for use of the fivecent tax and I do not wish to see them changed," Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln

"After these buildings are paid for, this money should continue to be used for capital construction by legislative direction - and not the governor's whims."

Said Only Way Sen. Duke Snyder of Omaha said earmarking is "the only way we get anything built in this state. I supported it then. I support it now."

Sen. Walter Epke of York, who originally preferred to use the new revenue to create a capital construction fund for Milligan agreed.

priority projects, said he now thinks "we should go along with what the majority of the legislators voted."

Another senator who wants to leave the law unchanged is Sen. E. Thome Johnson of Fremont, also a member of the State

been needed, and even planned, for several years," he noted. "It should not be delayed any

"The NU fieldhouse is a must and I can't think of any better way or better time to get it."

compromise, accepting a proposed plan which would stretch financing of the fieldhouse over a six-year period.

change," Whitney said.

alternatives will be offered," Sen. Richard Maresh of

Bus Passengers To Help Pick 'Driver Of The Month' Beginning Monday be selected by Rae as the

passengers riding on Lincoln city buses will be able to cast their ballots for the "Driver of the Month" award.

Drivers of the Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) will be passing out driver evaluation cards to each passenger — the first step in the new process of selecting the award, according to LTS manager Jerald Rae and Robert Campbell, chairman of the LTS board. To aid passengers each

driver's name will be posted in the front of the bus, Rae noted. Cards may be dropped at six cooperating businesses and posters will be displayed to assist bus passengers in locating the collection boxes. Each month a committee

from the Lincoln League of Women Voters will screen the valuation cards and recommend three individual drivers' names as recipients of the award. One of these names will

Driver of the Month. Prizes will be announced and

awarded monthly through the cooperation and efforts of the American Business Women's Association, Rae said. Evaluation cards will be

available and dropped at the following collection points: City National Bank, First National Bank, Gateway Bank, National Bank of Commerce, Miller & Paine, and Brandeis.

Today's Calendar Friday

Cosmopolitans, Cornhusker, noon. Lincoln Kirvanis, Hotel Lincoln, noon. Cedars, Hotel Lincoln, noon. Carousel Dance Club, Hotel Lincoln, 8

p.m. Latvian Veterans, Hotel Lincoln. Parents Without Partners Dinner-dance, Hotel Lincoln, 7:30 p.m. Trustees Will Meet

The board of trustees of

Nebraska's state colleges will hold its annual meeting Thursday at the Villager Motel, 5200 O. at 9 a.m.

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Ziebarth said he is ready to

"I would consider some

"We must wait and see what

New York Times Intensive Bombing Of North Ends After 5 Days News Summary

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Saigon - The American Command announced Thursday that the intensified bombing of North Vietnam had ended after five days. The announceent was coupled with a strong suggestion that the bombing would be resumed unless the North Vietnamese end their stockpiling of war supplies and halt their challenge to American planes over the Ho Chi Minh Trail. (More on Page 1.)

White House Incensed

Washington - White House officials were said to be highly incensed over recent columns

by Jack Anderson quoting verbatim from intelligence digests, State Department cables and even from minutes of secret White House

Jets For Israel OKd

Washington - Administration sources said President Nixon had decided in principle during the recent visit of Prime Minister Golda Meir to resume deliveries of Phantom jet fighters to Israel. Discussions on the timing, the number of planes and other details of the sale are expected to begin next month in Washington.

Religious Agreement Told

New York - Leaders of the Roman Catholic and Anglican Churches announced an agreement that removes one of the major stumbling blocks to the eventual reunion of the two churches. The agreement was on the "essential" teachings about holy communion. (More on Page 2.)

Controls To Stay

Washington - Paul W. McCracken, the outgoing chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said he now believed that some government controls over the economy would be necessary even after the current Phase 2 program of controls ends.

Without such controls, he said, inflation would rise faster than is "acceptable."

Tenants Told Not To Pay

Washington -- Tenants across the nation were told by the Price Commission to refuse to pay any rent increase next month unless they have already paid the higher rent. (More on Page 2.)

Wall St. Change Urged

New York - A high-level committee of the New York Stock Exchange recommended that the exchange adopt a proposal made by William McChesney Martin Jr. and change its 33-man board of governors to a 21-man board with 10 directors elected from outside the securities industry. The reform would give the public a greater voice in managing the exchange.

Ellsberg, Russo Reindicted

Los Angeles - Twelve criminal charges, including conspiracy, were made against Dr. Daniel Ellsberg by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles looking into the release of the Pentagon Papers. The jury indicted Anthony J. Russo Jr., a former colleague of Dr. Ellsberg's, on four counts. (More on Page 2.)

Russo Surrenders In Court; He And Ellsberg Reindicted

Anthony J. Russo Jr., indicted along with Dr. Daniel Ellsberg at the American Historical on serious new charges of stealing the top secret Pentagon Papers, surrendered in federal court here Thursday.

Russo, who FBI agents said had been eluding them, appeared before U.S. District Judge Harry Pragerson a few hours after the scaled, 15-count indictment was announced in Washington.

Bail was set at \$100,000 but attorneys for the 35-year-old former Rand Corp. Associate of Ellsberg attemped to have the bond reduced.

Russo spent 47 days in jail or civil contempt when he refused to testify before the grand jury about how parts of the 47-volume study fell into the hands of newspapers. His whereabouts have been unknown since he was freed Oct. 18.

40, a senior Ellsberg, research fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who publicly acknowledged he was responsible for the original Pentagon Papers leak to the New York Times has been free on \$50,000 bond since his original indictment June 28.

Ellsberg Defends It On Wednesday night,

Key Biscayne, Fla. (A) -

Los Angeles (UPI) - New York, before a panel of Russo would be arrested in the Harvard University historians Association who charged that as a history, it was incomplete and of poor quality.

Ellsberg said in New York that the new indictment did not surprise him. "I know the Boston (U.S.) attorney's office has been working on me," he said. "So obviously another indictment was not another surprise."

In a news conference Thursday in New York, Ellsberg said he would plead innocent to the new indictment. "I stole nothing, I did not commit espionage and I am not aware of violating any criminal statute,"

Ellsberg also denied that Russo had refused to testify before the grand jury. Russo had offered to testify in public, he said. The government's insistence that the grand jury session be in secret was evidence of "the government's commitment to deception," Ellsberg said.

Supersedes Old One

The new, superseding indictment, announced by the office of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, was returned in Los Angeles Wednesday but was not opened until Thursday, presumably Ellsberg defended the study in because of expectations that the papers.

meantime. Ellsberg was originally indicted on two counts of possessing government documents and converting them to his own use, punishable by a maximum penalty of 20 years' imprisonment and a \$20,000 fine. No trial had been scheduled.

The new indictment accuses him of 11 federal crimes plus conspiracy, for which he could receive a maximum of 115 years in prison and \$120,000 in fines if convicted.

The new charges include stealing, distributing and refusing to return classified Defense Department documents obtained from Rand, and illegally keeping national defense papers in violation of the 1940 espionage

Russo's three counts, plus a charge of conspiracy, carry a maximum penalty of 35 years in prison and a \$45,000 fine.

Named as co-conspirators but not under indictment were Vu Van Thai, 52, a former South Vietnamese ambassador to Washington in 1965 who allegedly received one copy of the Pentagon study, and Mrs. Linda Sinay, 28, a Los Angeles advertising firm employe who helped make Xerox copies of

Nixon Grumbles But

Thursday he has signed with misgivings an emergency unemployment compensation payers of \$454 million. law that he said "sets up The extended benefits will go tion undermines the insurance another program of public

to the unemployed in 11 states concept of the unemployment

Some Tenants May Pay Old Rent Another Month

Washington (UPJ) - The official publication of new federal rent control regulations gives tenants who were faced with a Jan. 1 increase at least another month at their present rent, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said Thurs-

In a statement accompanying notice that the rent rules went into effect Dec. 29, Grayson said tenants renting on a month to month basis or shorter rental period need pay no more rent for January than they did for December unless they paid their January rent before Wednes-

Grayson said tenants who were notified of a Jan. 1 rent increase but who did not pay it before Dec. 29 were not liable for the higher amount because no "transaction" at the new rent had occurred before the regulations took effect.

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The legislation will permit and Puerto President Nixon announced some 750,000 jobiess workers to joblessness has been most excollect up to 52 weeks of tensive. Nixon, in a statement, said, unemployment compensation at an estimated cost to the tax- "The major reason for my misgivings is that this legisla-

"base" rent of the unit and to

give the tenant a full month's

notice of an increase, with an

explanation of the reasons for

Retailers Told

Where To Put

Washington (P) - The Price

Commission Thursday spelled out where retailers with sales

of \$100,000 or more a year must

post their freeze-period price

ceilings so that customers can

They "must be easily ac-

cessible to the customer and

must not require him to ask a

store employe for access to the

information," the commission

In addition, it said, all retailers must display prom-

inently on each floor at least one sign — no smaller than 22

by 28 inches - announcing the

availability of base price in-

formation for all items that are

not posted or required to be

"Base Price Information

Request Forms must be

available in at least one loca-

tion on each selling floor of the

establishment and the retailer

must respond in writing to such

written requests within 48 hours

after the request is received,"

Delay Reported

Champaign, III. (A) -

Women's Lib was set back for

the second year by Phi Delta

Kappa, national education

society which voted again to

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any boost of more than 2.5%.

Under the regular compensation system, benefits are financed through employer contributions to a trust fund. The regulations require the landlord to establish the The new law departs this concept and taps the general

Extended benefits would be available in Alaska, California, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island,

compensation program. It sets

up another program of public

Vermont and Washington. These states were eligible because they meet a requirement that their level of insured unemployment, plus workers who have exhausted their benefits, amount to a rate of at least 6.5% of the labor force.



STORY AT LEFT Russo . . . turns self in.

Dowdy Guilty

Of Accepting

\$25,000 Bribe Baltimore, Md. (A) - A federal court jury convicted

Rep. John V. Dowdy on all eight counts in his \$25,000 federal bribery conspiracy case Thursday after an 8-week-long The government had con-

tended that Dowdy, a 10-term legislator, was given the money in a briefcase in an Atlanta airport Sept. 22, 1965, as he was en route to a speaking engagement in Texas.

More than 80 witnesses testified during the trial which was delayed briefly earlier this month when Dowdy was hospitalized five days with a stomach ailment.

The Texas Democrat was indicted in March 1970 on charges that he helped sidetrack a Justice Départment investigation into a Maryland home improvements firm in return for the money.

The congressman, whose attorney plans to appeal for a new trial, faces a maximum sentence of 40 years imprisonment and fines of \$40,000 - five years and \$5,000 on each count.

Eruption Kills Four In Chile

Pucon, Chile (P) - Villarica erupted over a southern lake resort area Thursday and four persons were reported killed. Another 35 were listed as missing.

Lava pouring down the slopes of the 9,186-foot volcano cut off roads and bridges and the government said rescue operations were hampered.

More than 1.000 persons were hastily evacuated from the communities of Villarica. Pucon, Lincanray and Conaripe, all on Lake Villarica about 375 miles south of Santiago, Chile's capital.

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Agreement On Eucharist Doctrine Told mission of Bishops and

London (UPI) — Anglican and Roman Catholic church leaders have reached "substantial agreement" on the doctrine of the eucharist, also known as mass or holy communion, in what theologians of both faiths termed the most important statements since the Reformation, it was announced Friday.

"We believe that we have reached substantial agreement on the doctrine of the eucharist," an announcement from the Anglican Church information office said.

the agreement . . . this doc- ed by the Anglican and Roman



seek," the announcement said.

The church information office "It is our hope that in view of said the agreement was reachtrine will no longer constitute Catholic International Com-

Theologians at the group's calling to mind of a past event third meeting which ended in or of its significance, but the Windsor, England, Sept. 7.

members of the commission

described it as the most im-

Reformation for Anglicans and Roman Catholics," the church information office said. The document of agreement now must be presented to the awaiting his welcome."

official authorities of both churches for ratification. The announcement said

Anglicans and Roman Catholics agreed to see the eucharist as a "memorial" of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus

"The memorial is no mere churches' effective proclama-"Afterward, prominent tion of God's mighty acts," the statement said.

The statement said the portant statement since the essential piont on which both churches agreed was that "the sacramental body and blood of the Saviour are present as an offernig to the believer

"Through faith, Christ's presence becomes no longer just a presence for the believer. but also a presence with him . . . Christ's body and blood become really present and are really given," the statement said.

Bhutto Wants Indian Talks If Attitude Changes

By The Associated Press

Pakistan's new president said Thursday he is willing to sit down and talk with leaders of India, which thrashed his nation's armed forces in a war over Bangladesh.

But Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said he would talk with the Indians only if they demonstrated a change in attitude toward Pakistan.

Bhutto maintains that India never accepted Pakistan as a nation even as far back as 1947 when the British left the subcontinent. The British created East and West Pakistan because the two areas,

Gov. Endicott Peabody of

Massachusetts, a Dmeocrat.

people, rather than party

bosses, a chance to select a

for the No. 2 spot because

several national Democratic

study committees have recom-

Peabody said he was running

candidate.

separated by 1.000 miles of Indian territory, were chiefly Moslem. India is chiefly Hin-

No Mention Made A Radio Pakistan broadcast

summarizing Bhutto's speech made no mention of East Pakistan, now called Bangladesh, as previous broadcasts have done since Bhutto took over the presidency last week.

But Bhutto was quoted as saying: "Pakistan does not want any part of India, nor will it allow India to occupy any part of Pakistan's territory."

Peabody Seeks No. 2 Spot

hopefuls "go the same route" as presidential candidates. "Candidates now have to announced Thursday he'll run run." he said. "The people! for vice president. He said he have to select them and not the will enter New Hampshire's party bosses at the conven-

early-bird primary to give the tion. The 51-year-old Washington lawyer who lives in Cambridge, Mass., said he would spend the weekend in the state gathering the 1,000 signatures needed to enter his name on the March 7

to confer with Indian leaders "as the genuine representative of the people of Pakistan."

cost and will continue to strive to vindicate its honor." Federation Proposed

Earlier in the day Bhutto was reported by government sources as proposing a loose federation of Banglades'i and West Pakistan along the lines of the one Egypt, Syria and Libya have formed. The informants said Bhutto made the proposal to Sheik Mujibur Rahman, the East Pakistani leader held in West Pakistan since March.

Diplomatic sources in Radio announced. Concord, N.H. (P) — Former mended that vice presidential

Bhutto said he was prepared Rawalpindi expressed doubt that the sheik would agree.

Bhutto also appealed to Pakistan's 22 richest families "I will not sacrifice to surrender their foreign cur-Pakistan's interrests at any rency in the interest of the country. Passports belonging to members of these families have been seized.

He said the government would pay them at bonus rates and would not resort to any further probe into their wealth.

Budget Okayed

Beirut, Lebanon (P) - Syria's parliament approved a record budget of \$753 1 million for the 1972 fiscal year, Damascus

Hinkle Machine Shop

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will be closed until Jan. 3rd, due to the death of

John Hinkle

Midwest Life Nebraska is pleased to announce the promotion of the following members of its Home Office Staff effective January 1, 1972...

Franklin J. Pavel, Assistant Vice President & Chief Underwriter Andrew M. Wuster, Assistant Vice President-Corporate Systems Dale D. Nurnberg, Director of Corporate Planning.



Franklin J. Pavel

Franklin J. Pavel joined Midwest Life Nebraska's Home Office Staff in October, 1958, in the Underwriting Department. He was appointed Assistant Secretary and Senior Life Underwriter in June, 1969. Frank has attended the University of Nebraska, and is currently taking advanced courses toward his Chartered Life Underwriter designation. Frank's responsibilities include

evaluation of new underwriting methods and procedures, and the underwriting of new business, reinstatements, and policy changes. Frank and his wife, Irma, have two children: a son, Theron, 10; and a daughter, Therine, 7. They live at 207 Taylor Park Drive and are members of St. Mark's United Methodist Church.



Andrew M. Wuster

Andrew M. Wuster joined the Company in 1957 in the Premium Accounting Department. In 1962, he became Tabulation Supervisor, and in 1964 he became Manager of Data Processing. He was appointed Director of Corporate Systems on January 1, 1971. His areas of responsibilities lie in

computer services, forms control. corporate records management, and coordination and approval of changes to corporate systems. Andy, his wife, Marvelyn, and

children; Susan, 14; Bonnie, 12; and Connie, 9; live at 1542 Valley View Drive. They are mombers of First United Methodist Church.





Dale D. Nurnberg

Dale D. Nurnberg began his career with Midwest Life Nebraska in 1963 in the Health Underwriting Department. He served in the Armed Forces from 1936 until May, 1969, which included several months of service in Vietnam. After discharge from the service, he again joined Midwest Life Nebraska as Senior Health Underwriter. He then became a member of the Planning Department of the Company in June, 1970.

Dale's responsibilities include appraising, planning, organizing, directing and controlling the Company's planning and manpower development processes. He also serves as planning coordinator for Midwest Life Nebraska's two subsidiaries, Lincoln Equities Corporation and Midprom.

He received his Bachelor of Arts from Wayne State College. Dale and his wife, Marilyn, live at 200 South 53rd Street and are members of Calvary United Methodist Church.

Midwest Life Nebraska



Survey Places Eateries Near 'Marginal Level'

AG CHIEF DELAYS SIGNING PACT

recommended codes. However,

the survey was done according

to the 1962 manual which in-

corporates 'new technical

knowledge in providing for im-

The survey said: "The adop-

tion of this model sanitation

ordinance and code . . . is strongly recommended."

Director Orville DeFrain

defended the Health Depart-

"We've been trying to

upgrade the sanitation code for

quite a while. It's a lot of work

we've had to consult with all

those concerned. Deaths and

resignations have hampered

"We started in 1959 to bring

the city's code up to date.

We've just finished reviewing it

and have given it to City At-

torney Dick Wood. Now it's up

to the mayor and the City

"I assume when we've gotten

the new code we will ask for

another survey so we can have

DeFrain said he did not ap-

prove of Kreuscher's using the

survey since it was unofficial.

He also accused the Ag Direc-

tor of using it as a "club" to

state's duties, DeFrain

"It isn't that we want to do it

particularly. It's an un-

necessary duplication to have

one inspector come in on

Monday and another on Tues-

day. Besides restaurant owners

The assistant director noted

that his department has

preferred a more com-

prehensive ordinance which

include licensing grocery stores

However, Kreuscher has op-

The ordinance would raise

the initial licensing fee from

\$10 for a restaurant or cafe to

Department of Health Direc-

posed the Comprehensive Food

Ordinance as a "fund-raising"

and processing plants.

Fund-Raiser

Lincoln Assistant Sanitation

proved food practices.

A Lot Of Work

ment saying:

Covneil.

the agreement "

insure compliance.

duplicate visits."

Doesn't Approve

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

An unofficial survey of 25 Lincoln-eating establishments found that the sanitation status of the facilities "is approaching a marginal level" requiring

State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher said Thursday that he will not sign a food and drink agreement with the City of Lincoln until the Capital City's eating facilities comply,

The purpose of the agreement is to avoid duplication of sanitation inspections by city and state officials. Under the contract, the city agrees to take over inspection and enforcement duties from the state of all food and drink establishments within

'Want To Be Sure'

"I find the agreement itself very acceptable," Kreuscher said, "but I want to be sure that the city's facilities have a high

"Until they do this I will not

from August 30 to Sept. 2, 1971 in Lincoln by the Food and Drug Administration as part of a training program for a food service sanitation survey of-

Department officials requested the survey, the survey

tended to appraise Lincoln's food-service establishment

school teachers to set "good examples" by their dress, Thailand's military rulers have banned miniskirts for female instructors and long hair for

sanitation program; however Restaurant Ordinance and Code is based on the 1943 edi-. . . the following comments may help you in appraising your tion of Public Health Service program."

Score Of 37

The random survey gave Lincoln's eating facilities a demerit score of 37 which put them in Sanitation Level III or above the acceptable range of 21 to 30 demerits and just 3 demerits below the unacceptable level.

The report lists 20 frequentlyen countered violations, including 3 facilities operating without licenses.

Part of the explanation for the discrepancy between the standards and the conditions lies in the sanitation code. A Difference

The Lincoln-Lancaster

Developers Plan \$3-Million Motel On Omaha Tract

Omaha (A) - A proposed \$3million motel, described by the developers as a "home away from home." is planned for a 3.8 acre tract in Omaha.

The developers are seeking rezoning to build the five-story building.

Carl W. Renstrom, an Omaha investor who owns two hotels in Acapulco, Mexico, would join with Robert E Wooiley, owner of two motels in Phoenix, Ariz., to build the 42-foot tall building which would include 170 suites, each with a living room, kitchen and private bedroom.

The motel would be called the Omaha Granada Royale Hotel.

Two more similar motels are under construction in Pheenix. and others are planned for Tucson, Ariz, Kansas City. Dallas and Houston, Woolley

Omaha Police Arrest Pair Of Fortune Tellers

their fortunes told and then charged Ruby Marks, 48, and Kathy Marks, 18, with fortune are free on \$500 bond each Court appearance.

fortune-telling before having

Sgt Norman Rollins of the vice unit said a 1967 city ordinance makes it a misdeor foretell the future in the life of another person in exchange for money or property."

telling for profit. The women meanor "for any person to read

of the Douglas County Board of Mental Health said fewer Douglas County residents are being accepted as mental patients at state hospitals because of an unwritten "edict" designed to cut down state hospital patient numbers.

Marvin Reifschneider, district court clerk, and Dr.

'Hair' Almost Certain For Jan. 31-Feb. 2

Omaha (2) - It's almost certain that the musical "Hair" will be presented in Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium Jan. 31-Alliance (P) — The annual appreciation dinner of the Box Feb. 2, according to Omaha theatrical booker Richard Walter.

Earlier this year Walter was stymied when he tried Kearney (P) - A survey by the Kearney Area Chamber to book the of Commerce showed most retail business experienced nearto book the show in Omaha and

He said, "I have a contract signed and countersigned with Pershing. I have signed my contract with the New York management of 'Hair' and I'm merely waiting for it to be countersigned

Walter said he still hopes to

bring the show to Omaha. The show has been considered controversial because of a nude scene. The Pershing board voted 3-2 last spring not to permit the show but in November the decision was reversed 4-3.

Beatrice Man Ruled Suicide In Jail Hanging

Beatrice (UPI) - A rural Beatrice man, Henry Hohbein, 49, was found hanged to death in the City will here Thursday

morning, authorities said. Police said Hohbein had been jailed pending filing of

charges. Several checks were made on

him during the night before he critical of school policies in the took his own life, authorities reported.



STATE SEN. PFISTER . . . gives haircut to fellow barber Bill Wenger.

Police Arrest Five **Kearney Escapees**

Lincoln police Thursday ap- time later by other officers who prehended five escapees from the Kearney State Boys When asked why the city Training School in two separate would want to assume the incidents in northeast Lin-

> Two of the youths were taken into custody after they were spotted by Motorcycle Officer Mike Davis while they were

attempting to gas a pickup truck near 56th and Holdrege. One of the youths fled on foot have requested an end to the but was apprehended a short

D. Bernhardt Sentenced In Wife's Death

Falls City (2) - Richardson County District Court Judge William Colwell sentenced Donald Lee Bernhardt, 34, Falls City, to 15 years in the Nebraska Penal Complex Wednesday.

Bernhardt pleaded guilty Dec. 9 to a charge of second degree murder in connection 26-year-old wife in August.

tor George Underwood could not be reached for com- with the shooting death of his Unwritten 'Edict' Cuts

Omaha (A) - Two members Chester Farrell, made the comments at a meeting Reifschneider said he called because "there are some things which need answering in the Health Planning Council of the Midlands report." The report, presented Dec. 6

State's Mental Patients

to the Douglas County Commissioners, said Douglas County Hospital patients under mental health hold orders are staying about five days longer than voluntary patients.

The report also said associated costs, now attributable to County Hospital are under the health board's control.

Reifschneider and Dr. Farrell said the slowdown in accepting patients into state hospitals is the primary reason for the backup at County Hospital.

Dr. Farrell said that Dr. Robert Osborne, medical director for the Department of Institutions, accidentally told him that the state hospitals may be phased out by 1975. In order to cut state hospital

patient numbers, the hospitals are accepting fewer and fewer patients, he said. Dr. Farrell and

Reifschneider said the cutback was an unwritten "edict" in response to a question asking if there was anything in writing from the State Department of Institutions regarding the cut-

School District officials.

converged on the area, according to Police Inspector Robert Sawdon. The pair was identified as

Robert Schnieder, 16, of Deshler, and Michael DeBoodt, 16, of Bellevue. Others Soon Nabbed

The other three escapees were taken into custody less than two hours later with the

aid of the police helicopter. Sawdon said the three escapees and another youth were spotted near 52nd and Benton by Officer Jan Hansen

after they had apparently

hitchhiked a ride into the

Sawdon said the youths "broke and ran" after spotting the police cruiser but the police helicopter directed converging ground units in the apprehension of the escapees.

They were identified as Stanley Morris, 17, and Joey Jones, 17, both of Lincoln, and Howard Shinrock, 17, of Norfolk.

A 15-year-old youth, identified as the brother of one of the escapees, was also taken

Dining Hall Detail

A spokesman for the Kearney State Boys Training School said the five youths escaped from a dining hall detail Wednesday

Sawdon said that Schnieder and DeBoodt traveled to Lincoln in a pickup truck that was reported stolen in Kearney. The other three escapees

claimed they had hitchhiked to Lincoln after sleeping in a haystack during the night.

Sawdon said the five escapees would be held for Kearney authorities. Police said the 15-year-old

has ben wanted since Nov. 18 for parole violation from Kearney, auto theft, forgery obtaining merchandise under false pretenses.

Judge Allows Dr. J. B. Zee To Continue As A Hypnotist Judge Backley set a

Omaha (A) — Douglas County District Court Judge James Backley granted a temporary restraining order to Dr. Jay B. Zee, to allow him to continue as a hypnotist at an Omaha night club.

Dr. Zee, his wife and the part owner of the Suite 4 nightclub, were arrested by police vice unit officers for violation of a 1911 law banning public shows of hypnotism.

Sgt. Robert Caruso said a vice unit officer was at the club Wednesday night, but further arrests were not made because "he (Dr. Zee) changed his hypnotism act to a memory

Scottsbluff **Shooting Dies** Sen. Chambers Will Speak At Omaha Tech High School

Omaha (P) - State Sen. night he will "emphasize to the students that if they don't come Ernest Chambers says arrangements have been made to school to learn as much as for him to speak before they can about as many things students at Omaha Tech High as they can, then they're cheating themselves." School next Wednesday after-

Chambers said he had sought The School Community to speak at the school several times in the past prior to the disturbance, and "you couldn't Advisory Board recommended that Chambers be allowed to put a finger on" what led to address Tech students in the arrangements being made for aftermath of a lunchtime disturbance at the school Dec. his speaking at Tech.

16. It was one of eight recom-Chambers, a Negro, said he mendations given to Omaha will tell the students, who are mostly black, that "we blacks The advisory board has been don't become educated to be workers and servers of society - but to be leaders and pre-Chambers said Wednesday bem solvers."

Scottsbluff (P) - Johnny Balesteros, 29, of Lyman, shot five times on the streets of

Lyman on Dec. 17, died Thurs-

day in a Scottsbluff hospital. Ramon Reyes, 46, of Torrington, Wyo., who turned himself in to Torrington Police shortly after the shooting, was charged then with shooting with intent to kill or murder.

Attorney's office said a new arraignment was scheduled Thursday for Reyes on a new charge of murder. Reyes had been held in lieu of \$10,000 bond, but the county attorney's office said the court would be requested to remove the bond and hold eyes without bond

'To Work For Little Man' exempted from the state sales be phony" about enforcing tax. Pfister favors the order. elimination of the \$7 food sales South Sioux City -Nebraska's new state senator tax credit on the grounds that it homes I've seen where the doesn't benefit those children ran and rave, it from the 17th District says he will work in the Unicameral for Nebraskans who need it most makes me all the prouder of the "little man," and he has - people who don't make my own children - and I the background to give his

ineligible for the tax credit.

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

On Thursday, when he was

sworn in to replace retired Sen.

Elmer Wallwey of Emerson,

small businessman - who, by

his estimate, account for some

95% of his constituency.

backbone left."

up for the little guy."

than he can possibly digest

There would be better un-

derstanding between govern-

ment and its constituents,

Pfister feels, if "complication"

in legislative language could be

simplified so that "the layman could understand it."

Pfister is hoping for some

briefing sessions before the

Legislature convenes Tuesday,

Jan. 4, to fill him in on all the

issues he will face during this

year's whirlwind 60-day elec-

tion-year legislative session.

However, he has been keeping

closely informed on major

issues via the newspapers and

has already taken stands on the

more important and con-

Like legislative language, the

tax structure is filled with

needless complications, Pfister

feels. The personal property

tax, for example, seems

"repetitious" because farmers

must pay sales tax on farm

equipment when it is purchas-

ed, then pay personal property

tax on it year after year. He is

in favor of partial exemptions

for livestock, farm machinery,

grain, business equipment and

business inventory, but would

prefer the governor's exemp-

tion plan to that proposed by

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crof-

Sen. Burbach's plan would

provide a 90% exemption for

those items after seven years,

would eventually provide a 50%

exemption after six years, with

"I think Burbach would have

had a good bill if he had just

used different percentages,"

Pfister, like Gov. Exon,

believes that food should be

restraining order hearing

before Judge Samuel P.

Frederick Cassman, attornev

for Dr. Zee, said in a petition

that if the city continues to

threaten to arrest the Zees

pending a Jan. 25 Municipal

Court hearing on the Tuesday

night case, it will be unlawfully

depriving them of their

the 1911 law unconstitutional.

The court was asked to rule

livelihood and property.

Victim Of

a \$1,000 maximum refund.

Pfister said.

whereas Gov. Exon's plan

troversial ones.

Briefings Wanted

before the session begins.

pledge credibility.

New State Solon Pledges

NU Officials Target The new legislator stands LeRoy Pfister had been a behind the governor in his barber for exactly 25 years. As running budget battle with NU administrators. "A study of a small businessman himself, he feels he is well qualified to what their money goes for has enabled them (NU adrepresent the small farmer and ministrators) to economize," he said. "That's the way it is with a lot of things. If you could eliminate the cost of paper "I'm all for the small farmer, the small businessman alone you'd save a let of money."

and the small community," the newly appointed legislator said. On the issue of increased state aid to schools, Pfister "They're the backbone of our country, and when you lose said: "I'm afraid that when you ask for more state aid, them, you haven't got any you're asking for more state Appointed by Gov. J. J. Exon control." he said he would like to see "school board-run Dec. 17, Pfister, who will be 47 schools, not state-run Sunday, has not yet decided what sort of legislation schools. he would like to concentrate on

On the other hand, he would in the Unicameral, but he support a proposal by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh to would like to involve himself in veterans' affairs. Otherwise, he eliminate conglomerate farming enterprises, because, he said, "if any legislation comes says, they constitute a threat to up that I have anything to do with, I'm sure going to stand the small farmer. Owner and operator of the

White Way Barber Shop here, Since his appointment, a Pfister said the trend toward flood of leftover bills, materials from lobbyists, background inlong hair has threatened the barber trade but he has kept formation and commission reports has been arriving at his his business healthy through self-discipline. South Sioux City home — more "Discipline is the name of the

game," Pfister said. "You discipline yourself all the time. I think when young people say they don't like discipline, they just mean they don't want us to the Legislature.

"When I think of all the enough money to file a tax haven't had to use a bullwhip to return and are consequently do it, either." Pfister says he is "all for peaceful dissent" but "can't stand violence against what I believe in."

Five Children He and his wife, Gloria, have five children - Rebecca, Pamela and Mary at home; Angela, working as a secretary the Navy Dept. in Washington, D.C.; and David, an Airman 2nd Class in the Air Force.

Besides the barber shop. Pfister has a distributorship for Amway home care products, and he and his wife sell Holiday Magic cosmetics. His decision to run for reelection when his term expires next year will depend not only on "how things go in the Legislature," but how well he can maintain his businesses on a senator's \$4,800 salary. Barber Bill Wenger will run Pfister's shop in his absence.

The new senator's civic activities include the Knights of Columbus, the South Sioux City Optimist Club (of which he was charter president) and the American Legion.

personally acquainted with Exon for several years but that his only political connection with the governor was the campaign work he did last

Pfister nevertheless insists that he will remain nonpartisan in

Doyle Defends Record Against GOP Charges

Department defended his agency's performance in response to a Republican charge that available federal highway money isn't being claimed by the department.

said, "We only failed to utilize 71 cents" during the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

J. James Exon, took office last available for comment. January.

the department spent the year before. Doyle said.

the facts."

The Omaha World-Herald obtained a copy of the study, which bases its comments on financial information supplied by Transportation Secretary John Volpe's office.

Doyle challenged this approach and said the Nov. 17 date falls in the middle of the second quarter of the fiscal year and does not take into account a "substantial letting more than \$10 million — of 'Totally Inaccurate'

He labeled as "totally inaccurate" the GOP charge that the state as of Nov. 17 had "failed to take advantage of any extra federal money" that

The Republican report had

"In one year, Nebraska has meet in Helsinki.

Lincoln Temperatures

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Extended Forecasts NEBRASKA: For the three day period Sunday through Tuesday, temperatures below normal Sunday and Monday, but warming in central Tuesday. Highs averaging near 30 central and southeast, mid 20s northeast Lows averaging 5 to 10 central and northeast, 10 central. Pfister said he has been

A registered Democrat,

to 10th from the bottom."

summary a year ago.

The report said the con-

clusion was reached after

comparing the amounts of

federal money obligated by

Nebraska and other states as of

Nov. 17, 1971, compared with a

day and was not immediately

Omaha Husband

Surrenders in

Stabbing Case

Omaha (UPI) — A youthful

Omahan wanted for questioning

in the fatal stabbing of his wife

turned himself in to police

early Thursday about 12 hours

after his mother aired a plea

for him to do so.

Exon was in Miami Wednes-

Omaha (A) — The Democratic dropped, measured by its use director of the State Highway of available tederal highway money, from the top 10 states

Thomas Doyle of Omaha

Doyle, an appointee of Gov.

He said in the current fiscal

year the department has budgeted for \$74.8 million in highway funds, including \$39 million in federal money, "all that is available." The figure is nearly \$10 million more than

> 'Nearing Completion' Republican State Chairman

Milan Bish of Grand Island had confirmed earlier in the day that his party was "nearing completion of an analysis of the Democratic (administration) highway record on the basis of

The GOP report said it formed its conclusions after taking the amounts of federal money obligated by Nebraska and other states as of Nov. 17, 1971, and comparing those figures with a summary of a year ago, when Republican Norbert T. Tiemann was governor.

contracts in December."

had been made available.

KANSAS: For the three-day period Sunday through Tuesday, temperatures below normal Sunday and Monday, but warming northwest on Tuesday. Highs averaging mid 30s. Lows averaging 10 northwest, mid teens to 20 southeast. Nebraska Temperatures

immediate attention. As a result of this survey,

sanitation level.

The survey was compiled

Although Lincoln Health

"The training was not in-

Rules Reported Bangkok (A) — Ordering

attention to fortune tellers.

recently with topiess dancers, residence after they allegedly hypnotists, alleged obscene read the palms f two officers, movies and even female im- police said The officers said personators, now has turned its read the paims of two officers, Two vice unit officers had their palms read.

They were arrested on war-Police vice squad, busy rants Tuesday night at their

Rubella, Measles Clinic Set For Ashland

in cooperation with the State Department of Health.

The session will be held at the Viking Center

Stromsburg To Host Agricultural Meet

Leslie Stull of Alliance will be the featured speakers.

Kearney Reports Near-Rec rd Sales

record sales during the Christmas holiday season.

Raiston Salvage Yard Will Close

of project lands, the engineers said.

will begin Jan. 17 at Humboldt.

tre. s. It was the only bid submitted.

Bluffs Council Accepts Tree Bid

Ashland - Plans have been completed for a measles

Stromsburg - A statewide meeting for the discussion of

the price level of white corn will be held here Thursday.

Wheat Growers Appreciation Dinner Slated

Butte County Wheat Growers will be held Jan. 31. Glen

Kreuscher of Lincoln, director of agriculture, and State Sen.

Search Group Named For Creighton U Dean

named to find a new dean for the Creighton University School

of Dentistry. The post has been vacant since Nov. 1 when

Dr. Raymond Shaddy was named an associate vice presi-

Ralston (A) - A controversial auto salvage yard near

Ralston will close soon at its present location following a

Nebraska Supreme Court decision Thursday upholding the

Omaha City Council's refusal to issue an operating permit

Omaha (A) - The Army Engineers have distributed a

draft of an environmental statement summarizing the effects

of the proposed flood protection project on the Big Sioux

River in the vicinity of Sioux City, Iowa, and North Sioux

City, S. D. Construction of the project would result in the

loss of wildlife cover for small animals on about 25 acres

Peru (R) - Personal Use Bookkeeping, the third in a

Council Bluffs (A) - The Council Bluffs City Council has

accepted a \$51-a-tree bid by Hevelone Construction Co. of

Papillion, Neb., for the removal of 600 dead and dying elm

series of mini-courses offered by Peru State College in coopera-

tion with the Southeast Nebraska Community Action Council,

Bookkeeping Course Offered At Humboldt

for J. W. Auto Parts, Inc., operated by James W. Snelling

Environmental Summary Results Revealed

Omaha (A) - A 12-member search committee has been

and rubella immunization clinic to be held Tucsday from

5 to 6 p.m at the American Legion Hall in Ashland. The

clinic is under the sponsorship of the Mrs. Jaycees chapter

pending a Jan 13 Municipal

Across Nebraska

Sandra

Longshore

Dennis Longshore, 21, contacted police about 3 a m. and submitted to questioning concerning the death of his

estranged wife Sandra, 22. Mrs. Longshore's body was found in the bed of a rent home with five stab wounds in the chest and one in the head.

The body of the younger Mrs. Longshore was found by Dennis' father and other relatives a short time after he stopped by his parents' home. Dennis was to have met his wife to make preparations to move from the rented home.

Meeting Urged Berlin (UPI - Oskar Fischer, East German deputy

foreign minister, said practical steps should be taken to prepare for a European security conference Fischer said representatives should PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

As most people realize, there are a lot of benefits from football besides the sheer pleasures of the game. Football tends to instill in its participants a sense of discipline and exposes them to the process of decision-making that will be so important to them in later years.

These, of course, are matters that are commonly associated with athletics. A different twist on the subject comes from two black members of the Alabama football squad, the team to be faced by the Huskers in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1

Both of these black players explained that they were uncertain about attending Alabama, feeling that their entry into a situation that had been all white would create a lot of problems for them. But they found no problems and are now delighted that they chose Alabama for their college days.

This would not have happened 10 years ago. Ten years ago, none of the southern schools would play a black athlete, but virtually all of them are playing black athletes today. This backs up the feeling of most people that the old system of discrimination has largely been destroyed.

This does not mean that there is no discrimination, because there still is. There are still pockets of discrimination in many aspects of life but such discrimination is no longer the characteristic of our society that it once was.

It is not the universally accepted practice that it was and is the personal code of fewer and fewer people as time goes by. There is no question that the back of discrimination has been broken, even though it has not yet totally died But we have moved to a new plateau in this area of

our national life. The challenge now is found in the area as it existed throughout our past. While we have largely eliminated discrimination, its by-products remain in large

Far too many blacks remain unemployed and many of the black race remain in the disadvantaged class of citizens. They are not alone, however, but are joined by people of all races and creeds who, somehow, have never become a part of the mainstream of American life. Their greatest problem now is not discrimination, although

many of them may be unconvinced of this, but rather, the failure of our economic and political systems to adequately provide for all their members. This is not an indictment of those systems, which have served the nation well. What conditions show are the weaknesses that remain in our systems. Putting it another way, it is obvious that we

have not reached perfection, because we have millions of people who lack an adequate standard of living. This is nothing more than a simple recognition of the practical reality of the times. It does not call for any kind

of revolution or wholesale changes in our fundamental beliefs but it does challenge us to do a better job of things than we have done in the past. It challenges us to reach for the perfection that has, to

date, eluded us.

In breaking the stranglehold of discrimination, our nation has come a long way and this is a credit to the nation in many ways. It was not done without sacrifice and was not done easily but the change did take place, which is more than is accomplished by most nations.

And there is a day somewhere in our future when we will have crossed the next barrier to the progress of mankind, when we will have raised all citizens to a minimum level of existence. The time will come when we will have realized the full potential of our human resources.

Today, we still lack the knowledge and the wealth to reach the human goals we would like but we are showing constant improvement in both areas. We have at least bought the concept of the equality of all mankind and now face the challenge of implementing it.



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Dentists Benefiting From Our Tensions

longer you keep decay away,

the more business we'll have in

"In other words, periodon-

tology - the art of treating the

tissue or membrane of teeth —

will become increasingly

necessary." Because stress,

anxiety and boredom are at

work on our dental underpin-

Curing periodontal problems

is much costlier than filling

cavities, of course. In fact,

some friends I know have

decided that psychiatry to cure

their anxieties is a whole lot

cheaper than periodontal work

to cure their anxiety-caused

therefore periodontally

plastic surgery techniques to

strengthen your mouth while

tooth problems. Tooth problems

... well, these problems you

can really sink your teeth in-

\$ \$ \$

By the way, a big step in the

prevention of decay is the

discovery that hamsters pass

along dental caries through

kissing (or whatever it is that

Asked whether this means

that human beings are passing

along dental woes to spouses

and friends, Dr. Hine observed,

"The hamster discovery is an

intriguing lead, and it might be

fun to organize a research

Dist. by Ming Features Synd.

hamsters do mouth to mouth).

So there it is. Tension causes

weakening your psyche.

dental problems.

NEW YORK - America's us," he said specifically. "The dentists, who once made a living off people who ate too much candy and bought too few trying to hold sound teeth in the toothbrushes, are now doing a mouth surrounded by all that thriving business on the na- soft tissue. tion's anxiety and/or boredom propensities.

Boredom, it seems, can cause teeth to loosen and fall out.

So can stress and worry. "We are living in the age of anxiety, and people express their intense feelings and frustrations by clenching and grinding their teeth," says Dr. Marvin Simring, associate professor at New York University's College of Dentistry. This injures gums, and helps to spread infection.

In addition, Simring told a recent N.Y. dental meeting, emotional tensions contract the blood vessels around the roots of the teeth, reducing the blood supply to the gums.

When I heard this, I couldn't

help thinking how ironic it all is ... Every time I visit my dentist, saturated with optimism and tranquilizers, I feel at ease as we chat about how everything is going for each of us. This repartee goes on for maybe 20 seconds, and then he picks up a piece of equipment. .Whatever it is he picks up - it can be only a little mirror makes me abruptly anxious. I was fine when I came in, and now suddenly I'm a dental mental case, with contracted blood vessels gumming up my

Just what the doctor ordered for good business.

Dr. Maynard K. Hine, D.D.S. (and other honorary letters too numerous to mention), told us that "there's no doubt whatever that some time in the future all tooth decay will be prevented.'

project. You know, get together But new eras bring new proa group of men and women who blems. And he laughed condon't have caries, and urge fidently as he added that we shouldn't worry about the nation's dentists going out of busyess. "Don't work" about plenty of volunteers.

THE LINCOLN STAR



'Listen, For Just A Little More,

We Can Get A Real One"

Focus On Drunk Driving

going to drink and drive over the New Year's holiday weekend — and beyond — they will drink and drive responsibly. We are not touting celebrating, nor are we advising against it; we are only pointing out again the dangers inherent in driving while intox-

The dangers are obvious and constant: death, serious injury, property damage, financial and job loss or inconvenience due to the loss of driving privileges. Not to mention the remorse and mental anguish attendant thereto. But fewer people are mindful of those dangers during the holiday season than at any other time of the year.

It isn't as if the Lincoln Police Department has been easy on drunken drivers in the past. It has been respectably tough on that score. Beginning this holiday season, however, the intoxicated motorist has and will continue to stand a greater chance of being picked up then he did before.

The city, through the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Program, which is in coordina-

Herewith is a plea that if Lincolnites are tion with the police department and the courts, is enlarging the focus on the drinking and driving problem. At the present time, seven specialized officers - three two-man patrol cars and a "swing man" in limited coordination with the police helicopter - are patrolling the city on the lookout only for drunk drivers. The newest chemical testing equipment is available to the Lincoln officers.

There has been a significant increase in the number of drinking and driving-related arrests since mid-December.

City officials point out that there is no attempt to badger the average motorist. Cars will not be stopped indiscriminately. Patrol cars will not be parked around the corner from bars at closing time as a matter of course. "We don't presume to encroach on the drinking privilege of the motoring public.' said a safety project spokesman. "But we don't want the drunk driver to threaten the motoring public at large. Toughness is not unreasonable compared to the magnitude of the problem."

The warning to the drunken driver is

Fire From The Right Obio congressman feels Nixon reneged on 1968

Much has been said of the old conservative, communist-baiting, single-minded Nixon as compared to the new, politically practical President Nixon who has gained an out-of-the-shadows-into-the-sunlight sense of historical purpose. It is being said because the President's

inclination to adapt — although belatedly at times - to a changing world has gained him a broader base of support among the American people than he or his supporters probably could have imagined. He is not a particulary charismatic man

and the Republican Party is a minority party. Yet, Nixon at this time at least has to be considered ahead in his bid for re-election. Rep. John Ashbrook is not happy, however. At the behest of a clique of conservative men of letters, Ashbrook is running in the primaries against the President in order to force Nixon back to those principles which Ashbrook thinks got him elected in 1968.

We think there were a variety of reasons Nixon was elected — or, why Humphrey was not elected - in 1968, and not all of them are embraced by Ashbrook. Nevertheless, the

campaign promises to reduce federal spending, to maintain military superiority over the Russians, and to oppose a guaranteed annual income and wage-price controls. He is further piqued by the China initiatives. Ashbrook wants from the President a reaffirmation of support for Taiwan, an increase in the defense budget, an indication that the family assistance welfare plan is no longer high on the administration's priority list and an announcement in short order that Spiro Agnew will not be dumped from the ticket.

Ashbrook sounds somewhat like left-wing liberals who would rather see the Democrats lose the White House than have a Humphrey or Jackson or even a Muskie elected. He would see the GOP go down in flames on a right-wing platform.

Nixon is far from a liberal and would have difficulty qualifying for moderate credentials. But he won in 1968 and can again in 1972. The GOP is better off in Nixon's hands than it is buckling under to the old-line advocates of privilege and lost causes.

Thoughts Of Young Leaders

Anyone who wants to enter the new year with a peek at what's going on in the minds of the leaders of the new generation of voters could spend some valuable time analyzing a national opinion survey published in the fall.

MILAN WALL

The survey, of 23,000 high school leaders, was undertaken in the summer of 1971 by the Merit Publishing Co. Northfield, Ill.

It provides interesting reading in its some 60 pages of answers to 10 questions on subjects ranging from U.S. foreign policy to sexual rela-

The young people said, for example, that ending the war in Southeast Asia should be the nation's top priority. Half said they approved of premarital sexual intercourse, and 57% said they would consider engaging in sexual relations if the possibility of pregnancy and parental disapproval were erased from the scene. On responses to sample

would give their vote to any Democratic candidate (except Hubert Humphrey) in a race against Richard Nixon and George Wallace. On other questions, less than half said they had tasted

ballots, the kids said they

alcoholic beverages, while huge majorities said they had never tried hard drugs. The students who participated

in the survey are among the 85,000 young people featured in the 1970-71 edition of "Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students.

All the youngsters were high school juniors and seniors last year, selected by school principals and guidance counselors because of their high achievement in academics, athletics, activities and community service.

Most of them are now college freshmen. All will be eligible to vote in the '72 elections. Questions were written by

students themselves, and answers were computertabulated by total response and according to breakdowns for sex, race, religion, geographical region, type of school and type of community. On a question asking them to

say what the nation's priorities

Milan Wall All Potential **Voters**

should be, the students gave ending the war, eliminating

pollution and the war on poverty as their top three ☆ ☆ ☆ Herewith are some of their

other responses, according to

topical breakdowns: FOREIGN POLICY:

-Responding before China's entry into the United Nations, 79% said they would favor such a move. At the same time 87% said the U.S. should renew diplomatic relations with the Asian giant.

MILITARY SERVICE:

-43% of the boys said they would consider applying to their draft boards for a conscientious objector status.

82% of the boys said they favored an all-volunteer army, but 79% said they wouldn't volunteer if there was one.

DOMESTIC ISSUES: -Barely half said the na-

tion's press provides fair and accurate coverage of most national issues, and about the same portion said they believe the government "manages" the

-71% said their local law-enforcement agency is doing an excellent or a satisfactory job. Of the respondents who answered "poor" to that question, the largest percentage (34%) were from rural areas and small towns. -An overwhelming majority

(91%) said the government is doing too little about pollution. -More than 80% said "yes"

when asked if they would pay additional taxes and live with fewer modern conveniences to help control pollution, and a similar number said they would be willing to limit their families to two children to ease overpopulation problems.

-Nearly 80% believe political and social change can are "never open."

come through the established system of government.

-On party preferences, 34% said Democrat, 20% Republican and 34% independ-

-On sample presidential ballots, Muskie has the strongest sympathies of the young voters, garnering 57% to Nixon's 28%. In races against Nixon, Humphrey would lose, while McGovern, Kennedy and Lindsay would win, as would

"other Democrat." -51% said "no" when asked if their elected officials are doing a good job representing

them.

-Only 3% approve of use of hard drugs, while 30% approve of smoking marijuana.

-Although only very small numbers said they had used various hard drugs listed, 76% said they believed they could readily purchase them. -55% said their schools have

no drug education program, and 70% said their communities do not have good, accessible counseling and treatment programs for young drug SEX:

-34% said most of their sex education came from friends, while 15% said "home," 9% said "school," and only 3% said 'church.'

-50% said "yes," 35% said "no" when asked if they approved of premarital sexual intercourse. -90% believe in use of birth

control methods. (Only a slightly smaller number. 81%, of the Catholic youngsters agreed.) —70% approve of legalized abortions (42% of the Catholics

said "yes"). In other answers, 90% said

they would move into a racially integrated neighborhood; only 2% said "eatning a lot of money" was most important to a career; 72% said they considered themselves members of an organized religion: 81% believe in the institution of marriage. Only one per cent said their

parents never understood their problems, and an identical percentage said lines of communication with their parents

MARQUIS CHILDS

David Packard Leaves Washington

WASHINGTON - "And who never would be missed, who never would be missed."-"The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan.

That refrain applies to innumerable office-holders who have come and gone. A public servant has just left after three arduous years who, on the contrary, will be very much missed indeed. David Packard, as deputy

secretary of defense, did more than anyone in recent history to bring order and coherence to the vast sprawling empire covered by the word "Pentagon." The fact that defense spending is down from nine per cent of gross national product in 1968 to seven per cent owes a lot to the drastic cutbacks in Vietnam and elsewhere. But not a little is owed to Packard's ficiency and just plain poration, back home. bureaucratic foot-dragging.

The successful industrialist who takes a Washington job without prior experience in government is a familiar

sacrosanct Highway Trust



MR. FACKARD

figure. In the Eisenhower administration, they were eager to return as soon as possible to the little, old shop, which might tireless pursuit of waste, inef- be a multi-million-dollar cor-

> Packard bore a superficial resemblance to the type. He found the processes of government irksome, often maddening, and he would speak sometimes nostalgically of going back to his little shop in California which happened to be a \$400 million enterprise. But with determination and great expertise, he dug into the Pentagon tangle. While he was often brought up short, he contributed substantially to the reductions in force and money that have been part of the Nixon program to transfer responsibility to nations that have been American satellites.

In a final press conference, this massive, reticent, unflappable man spoke some of the things long on his mind. Contrary to the howlers and screamers who constantly beat the drums for more and ever more lethal weapons, he said out of his far-reaching knowledge that the United States today has "an acceptable balance in strategic capability.' Then he added:

☆ ☆ ☆ "The Soviets are continuing

to build up their offensive forces at a very rapid pace and unless we can achieve some satisfactory agreement, which would control the offensive forces as well as the defensive forces in our arms limitation talks, I think we may have a problem. I'm hopeful we can reach some satisfactory

agreement here, and I believe that we have done enough work here in the government during the past three years to understand the problem well and I think that the President will have adequate and good guidance in deciding what should be done in the future on all strategic forces."

In response to a question about further economies. Packard replied that at least \$1 billion could be saved by closing useless military bases. But this was difficult, if not impossible, because of political pressures from members of Congress whose districts would

Standing at Packard's elbow was his chief, Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Laird interposed to say that in all fairness, it should be added that defense cuts had already affected more than 2.700.000 jobs and people felt, many in Congress, that the Defense Department had moved too rapidly. That, said the secretary blandly, is a constraint to further action at this

Whatever his private convictions, no one can fault Packard for a tack of loyalty either to Laird or to the administration. He expressed his confidence in President Nixon and the importance of his re-election to a second term.

When Packard was named to the Pentagon post, a lot was heard about the military-industrial complex. His firm — Hewett, Packard — has about 30 per cent of its business, chiefly electronics, in defense contracts. He signed an agreement putting his 3,550,000 shares in Hewlett, Packard in trust with the stipulation that any increase in value go for education and charity. During his tenure, the stock

had split two for one and his current holding is 7,100,300 shares. This represented an accretion in value of \$18,815,000, which Packard and his wife are currently giving to a variety of recipients. Having begun with an initial investment of \$600, it is an oldfashioned success story, and government service is a nostscript to that success. Copyright, 1971, by UF Synd.

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TOM WICKER

Year's End Brings Forth The Sounding Brass; Reason Lost In Boast, Brag, Bluster And Bluff

But, as Dr. Simring points out, it's anxiety-reducing (and gratulation now flowing from the Nixon administration, there palliative) to know that such problems can be cured. It is seem to be one or two currents really worth talking about. This accomplished by applying is fortunate, for the end of 1971 and the dread onslaught of 1972 the mouth — a technique mean that the season of which, curiously, can hyperbole is upon us; what the Republicans say they have wrought, the Democrats must soon put asunder, and heaven help the man in search of calm call for dentists. Dentists appraisal or sweet reason. create tension. Tension causes

So it was when Hebert G. Klein and Clark MacGregor thumped the tub for President Nixon's 1971 performance, It was full of bold action, daring innovation and historic achievements, to hear them tell it, in a performance of programmed sincerity reminiscent of the hosannas and huzzas the administration sent up for itself a year ago when it an-

nounced the coming splendor of the New American Revolution. Neither Klein nor MacGregor dwelt much upon this revolution, which is incomplete, to say the least. But these public servants are not to be blamed. Their them to - I'm sure I'd have rhetorical tone is set from the

top. It was, after all, Nixon

himself who referred to the first

WASHINGTON — In the moon landing as the biggest session are just around the of the massive and once year-end flood of self-con- happening since the creation corner, and if 1972 comes, can sacrosanct Highway Trust happening since the creation and to the recent monetary agreement as the greatest in the history of the world. Klein and MacGregor were,

in any case, talking mostly about the past, which every man can judge for himself. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans was standing on shiftier sands when he proclaimed a sort of Second Coming of the American economy, with inflation having been "stopped cold," unemployment dropping "precipitously" and prosperity on the farm - even for those many who don't receive fat federal cotton subsidies. If it is confidence the economy needs, you can't fault Stans for failure to encourage it, no matter how the pay board may be fumbling in the background.

By comparison to this chorus with its lush Fred Waring orchestration, the Democrats so far have been mild enough in their year-end claims, and Chairman Larry O'Brien even conceded that the President's foreign policy initiatives had brought him political profit in 1971. But the prmaries and the

election-y e a r congressional

corner, and if 1972 comes, can Democratic counterattack be far behind?

Maybe that is why, amid the sounding brass, a couple of muted notes seemed so interesting — even so promising. Against the usual American political background of boast, brag, bluster and con, it does not take much in the way of originality or practicality to catch the eye and ear. H.E.W. Secretary Elliott

Richardson certainly did that, with his suggestion that the administration may accept for the federal government a major share of the cost of public schools. This would have at least two profoundly important effects. It would be aimed at equalizing the investment in public education made in poor and wealthy communities, and would relieve the crushing burden that the local property tax has almost everywhere become. \$ \$ W

transportation. He predicted for is Phase Two.

Fund to other purposes, such as improved mass transit programs, and that the fund ultimately would become an all-purpose transportation fund. That could be the single most important factor in limiting the superhighway juggernaut fueled so far by its own protective source of big money and redeeming a useful network of short haul intercity rail transit, with all the effect that would have on such linked problems as airport construction needs, air traffic safety. clogged highways and polluted But let us not rejoice too

quickly at these evidences of solid purpose in the season of hyperbole. Remember, the men of the Nixon administration are the ones who gave us black capitalism, welfare reform, an end to the war, and the New American Revolution - none of which we have. They are the ones who were going to bring us together, and who took office with a game plan to right the economy. They usually sound good in Phase One, but under

13c) New York Times Service

Another welcome note was struck by John Volpe, the ever-Nixon, the thing to watch out enthusiastic secretary of

that 1972 would see the opening

Grassmeyer, a family friend.

grounds the plaintiff's vehicle

was negligent as a matter of

law and the negligence was

imputed to Mr. and Mrs. Hickman. The Supreme Court

held the case raised questions

which a jury needed to decide,

and sent the case back for a

In other opinions Thursday.

—Affirmed the Madison County District Court in a real estate mortgage foreclosure case. The lower court had

Erice, Sicily (UPI) - A

dynamite charge exploded

prematurely in a stone quarry

on the slopes of Mount Erice on

Sicily's westernmost tip. First

reports said three workers

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were killed and two injured.

Blast Kills 3

new trial.

few nights while in jail and

was incapable of intelligently

The Supreme Court said the

record contained nothing to

sustain Stapleton's claim that

his guilty plea was involid. The

record, in fact, shows "a

sincere effort on the part of the

district judge and the county attorney to give the defendant

the benefit of every right that

In another appeal, the

Supreme Court reversed the

Buffalo County District Court,

wrongful death action brought

by Lawrence F. Weber, ad-

ministrator of the estate of

Marie E. Hickman, against the

Southwest Nebraska Dairy

Suppliers, Inc., and Milford

Johnson, driver of a truck

The suit grew out of a col-

lision near Elm Creek July 23,

1969, between a pickup truck

owned by Marie E. Hickman

owned by the corporation.

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he had," the court said.

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plea of guilty.

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found that Harold G. and Dorothy Thompson were indebted to the J. I. Case Credit Corp. for \$4,801 plus interest, and that the corporation was entitled to a degree of foreclosure on property securing the indebtedness. The Thompsons unsuccessfully contended the statute of limitalions made the sult invalid.

—Upheld the Saline County District Court in admitting to probate the will of Agnes V. Panter, who dea in 1967. Robert Wallace Flint, a son of a deceased daughter, sought to vacate the decree admitting the will and a codicil to probate. Filnt alleged undue influence had been applied to the deceased by a surviving son, Byron D. Panter.

—Affirmed the Antelope County District Court in awarding a ludgment to Kirby Bailey in a sult against Leon McCoy to wind up the affairs of a partnership formed to render accounting and income tax service at Nelligh. The district court held that Bailey was entitled to a judgment for \$3,062, but the Supreme Court raised this figure to \$3,989. Both Hickmans were in the pickup, which was being driven and understandingly entering a at the time by Mrs. Audrey The Buffalo County District Court dismissed the suit on

OPEN

No. 48 & Dudley

—Upheld the Douglas County District Court in dismissing an injunction action brought by the J. W. Auto Parts, Inc., seeking to force the Ormsha City Council to permit if to operate an automobile galvag and used parts business on its property. The Supreme Court field there was a rational basis for the City Council's action in denying the operating permit. Snooker Rewi 434-9822

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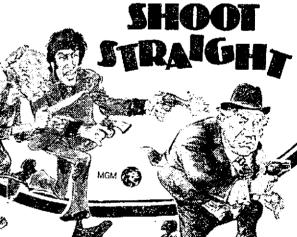
From Jimmy

Breslin's Best seller!

Daughter

THE GANG THAT **COULDN'T** SHOOT

GP. This film contains material which



TODAY FROM 4:30 P.M.

I may be provincial and

I may believe in a lot of dead thing like patriotism and the Constitution, and I like apple pie, because that's the dumb way I was brought up, and that's the dumb way I feel!

A Howard W. Koch

Sandy Duncan Tony Roberts Todd Susman and Elizabeth Allen

THE FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA THEATRES
AFTER G P.M. AT: RAMPARK GARAGE
12th & P AND AUTO PARK 13th & Q

James P. Stapleton, 29, who was sentenced in Grand Island last March to two years imprisonment for possession of heroin, appealed to the Supreme Court, contending he

telligently and understandingly.

the State Supreme Court held

dict is experiencing some

withdrawal symptoms at the

time does not invalidate his

guilty plea to a criminal charge

if the record otherwise in-

digates that the plea was

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Current Movies Times Furnished by Theater. Times; n.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences.
(GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted-Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

84th & O: "Little Fauss, Big Halsey" 7:30. "The Sterile Cuckoo" 9:30. "Downhill Racer"

Stuart: "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," 1:06, 2:51, 4:36, 6:21, 8:06, 9:51. Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry," 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23. Fri-

day only, 11:20. Cinema 2: Carnal Knowledge"

1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Friday only, 11:25. Varsity: "Diamonds Are Forever" 1:04, 3:07, 5:10, 7:13, 9:16.

Friday only, 11:19. Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr. Zhivago" (G) 2:00, 8:00.

Nebraska: "Willie Wonka," (G) 11:00, 1:00. "Star Spangled Girl," (G) 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35. State: "Lady And The Tramp" 1:10, 3:06, 5:02, 6:58, 8:54. Embassy: "The Sword" 12:15,

2:05, 3:55, 5:45. "Lord Farthingay's Holiday" 7:30, 9:45, 12:00. 'Harvey' 8:30, 10:45 1:00. Joyo: "Scrooge" 7:00 & 9:0. Starview: "Shaft" 7:45, 11:12. "Pretty Maids All In A Row"

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"Carnal Knowledge" is a feast of a film. It is a very funny and very cruel and very sad film. Mike Nichols uses the screen as it has rarely been

used heretofore. Arthur Garfunkel and Jack Nicholson are superlative. Unlike too many of today's films, 'Carnal Knowledge' lasts beyond the watching; it sticks to the mind-ribs and bears long retrospection. The film is brilliant."

"'Carnal Knowledge' is one of the best movies ever!"-Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

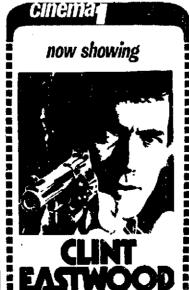
Produced and Directed by Mike Nichols

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.

Carnal Knowledge. Panavision* - Technicolor*

LAST SHOW TONIGHT AT 11:25

-Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine



PANAVISION · TECHNICOLOR LAST SHOW TONIGHT AT 11:20 P.M.

Star Staff Writer

you celebrate New Year's Eve a little more than you should, don't get behind the wheel of your car.

While screpulously avoiding the word "crackdown" regarding the drinking driver, Lincoln Police say they will officially start focusing on the problem with "greater effi-

ciency.' The new thrust at stopping the drunk driver is part of the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Program (LASAP), funded by a \$1.6 million federal grant.

Among other things, the

Stan Woita Dies; Beatrice Businessman Services will be held at 10

a.m. Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Beatrice for Stanley L. Woita, 53, of





Beatrice, who died Thursday. Mr. Woita was president and owner of Janex Corp. in Beatrice. He was named 'Boss of the Year" in Beatrice

He was past president of Beatrice Development Corp., of the Chamber of Comand the Beatrice merce. Javcees.

Mr. Woita was president of the Refrigeration Compressor Rebuilders Association, and a member of the National Industrial Service Association, the Electrical Apparatus Service Association, Vision 17 board of directors, Beatrice Country Club board of directors, Knights of Columbus. Rotary, Elks Lodge 619, Beatrice Better Government Committee, and St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

In 1959 he received the Ak-Sar-Ben "Good Neighbor" award and in 1971 he received the Elks' "Citizen of the Year,"

(Janelle) Chapman of Lincoln, Mrs. James (Wendalyn) Grone of Stamford, Marlyss and Maureen, both of Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Woita of Wahoo; brothers, Ernest of Beatrice, Adolph of Valparaiso, and Marvin of Weston; sister, Mrs. Frank (Adeline) Egr of Weston: and three grandchildren.

Prayer services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

Easterday Center Ceramics, Golf Classes To Begin

Winter classes in archery, golf and ceramics begin Monday at the Easterday Recreation Center, 1630 Adams.

The 10-week archery class will meet Monday evening and a fee of \$3.50 is required. Golf classes will also meet

Monday evening, but for only six weeks. The fee for golf lessons is \$6. Ceramics classes will meet

either Wednesday mornings or Thursday evenings for 10 weeks. The fee is \$5.

All classes are for adults and

District Court Asked To Rule In Bank Dispute

Omaha (A) — The U.S. District Court has been asked to take over a legal dispute involving two banks in Bellevue.

The Bank of Bellevue made the request because of federal deposits.

The suit. filed in Sarpy County District Court by the

First National Bank of Bellevue, contends the Bank of Bellevue should not be allowed to establish a branch bank in the Capehart housing addition near Offutt Air Force Base.

The suit also asks that the Bank of Bellevue be restrained from operating a branch in existence for several years on Offutt Air Force Base.

Sarpy County District Court Judge Victor H. Schmidt signed a temporary restraining order preventing establishment of a new branch and set a hearing for Jan. 7. No date was set to determine whether the federal court_should assume jurisdic-

and their salaries for that is needed is a valid test." replacements in the generalofficer ranks.

Two Instruments

The grant also equipped the deppartment with two gas chromatographs - laboratorytype instruments capable of determining the alcohol content in a person's body using as a sample of blood, urine or breath for analysis.

Assistant Police Chief Willis Manchester said the seven-man alcohol squad will be strategically deployed in problem areas New Year's Eve and will give their full attention to finding and apprehending drunk drivers.

However, Manchester said drunk driving cases won't be overlooked by regular officers. who will be assisted by the alcohol squad as needed.

Because of their special training and chromatographs, the alcohol squad can make a determination of the alcohol content of a Penal Complex. suspect driver in a very short

Few Minutes

police headquarters, the samStreet, Lincoln, Nebraska,
Frank C. Sidles, Sec'y. ple can be analyzed in a very few minutes on the NOTICE OF HEARING BOARD chromatograph.

Where formerly blood will have a registered nurse on Rm. B128 B128 on the following: duty to take the sample.

Members of the alcohol squad and their operation of the chromatograph have been east side of 14th, btw. Rose and certified by the State Health | Summer. Department.

This means." Manchester said, "we can test the suspect driver in a very short time and get our officers back on the

as an hour and a half of an officer's time was tied up in a drunk-driving arrest.

department's chromatograph the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be Plans and contract documents may be proposals obtained in the will make the official analysis and by-pass the former time-consuming process of sending body fluid samples to approved laborates for later laborates laborates entranged laborates labora

In addition to the more Surwivors include his wife, Gladyce; sons, Lyle of Beatrice and Mark at home; daughters, Mrs. James (Sandra) Bruner of Scottsdale, Ariz. Mrs. Forrest Surwivors include his wife, enacted by the 1971 Legislature of the construction of Relief Sewer in the Country Building, up to the hour of 16:00 country Building, up to the hour of 16:00 country Building, up to the construction of Relief Sewer in the construction of Relief Se Scottsdale, Ariz., Mrs. Forrest enhances the effectiveness of law enforcement officers in their effort to keep the drinking

driver off the street. A driver need no longer be a falling-down drunk before becoming subject to prosecu-

And if a driver refuses to submit to an alcohol test, he can be prosecuted in the court on the state's implied consent law, which formerly was administered by the State Motor Vehicle Dept.

"For conviction on driving while the blood-alcohol content

Brunswick Gets Contract For Defense

Washington (UPI) Congressman Charles Thone, R-Neb., announced Thursday the Lincoln plant of the Brunswick Corp. has been given a \$2,805,600 defense con-

The Brunswick work will be a subcontract providing for a 56% share of a \$5,010,000 contract to the Martin-Marietta of Georgia, Thone

Brunswick will build fiberglass rocket motor cases

fiberglass rocket motor cases for short-range missiles for the Army's ABM program, in the City of Lincoln, which are the four of 10.00 o'clock, a.m. Wednesday, January 12, 1972 of the construction of Sanitary Sewers in Sewer District No. 894, being in Dennis Drive — 57th Street to End of Addition in Said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities of the City Clerk. Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Judge Orders 'Stewardesses' **Out Of State**

Omaha (A) - All copies of the

The runing carrie in a suit filed by the City of Omaha against National General Theaters, Inc., and Shelby Doty, manager of the Fox Theater in Omaha where the film was

Earlier this month a Douglas

grant provided for special is .10% or more," says City training of seven police officers Prosecutor Jerry Nelson, "all

> Law To Be Used "Most of the drinking drivers will be prosecuted under this law," he said.

"But if there are other circumstances in the case to warrant the filing of a drunkdriving charge," he said, "this type of prosecution will be in-

Nelson said the maximum penalty for drunk-driving, in excess of .10% alcohol content is up to three Lancaster County; and providing months in jail or a fine up to \$100, or both, and suspension of estate within CHEZ AMI KNOLLS driving privileges for six months. Second-offense convictions

for drunk-driving or for driving with .10% alcohol content carries a penalty of five days to three months in jail or a \$300 fine, or both, and suspension of driving privileges for one 9439 accepting and approving the plat of CHEZ AMI KNOLLS SE

Third offense is a felony, carrying the possible penalty of same is hereby amended by strikimprisonment in the Nebraska ing therefrom all the language

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE If the suspect driver agrees to a urine or breath test at The annual meeting of the shareholders of Provident Savings and Loan Association will be held January 11, 1972 at 2:00 P.M., at the home office, 330 So. 13th

OF ZONING APPEALS

Board of Zoning Appeals will hold samples for testing were taken a public hearing Wednesday, at St. Elizabeth Community January 5, 1971. 2:30 p.m. in the Health Center, the department | Council Chambers, 555 So. 10th,

1. Appeal of Donald J. Fiedler for a waiver of lot width requirements on Lots 10, 13, 14, Blk. 4, C. C. Burr Add., located on the 2. Appeal of Argo Dev. Corp. for

waiver of side yard requirements on Lot 97 I.T., Sec. 13-10-7, 3045 Cornhusker Hwy. Douglas E. Brogden,

Planning Director

Formerly, he said, as much an hour and a half of an oficer's time was tied up in a runk-driving arrest.

Old Process By-Passed

As of Jan. 1. the police epartment's chromatograph NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

proposals. W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent City Clerk

for the construction of Relief Sewer in Sanitary Relief Sewer being in 60th & Havelock to 68th and Fremont in seid City, according to the plans and confract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clark.

Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.
Plans and contract documents may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5°s) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any detect in proposals. w. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B-367, in the City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 or/clock, a.m. Wednesday, January 12, 1972 for the construction of Water Mains in Water District No. 835, being in All of Rolling Hills in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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The ruling came in a suit filed by the City of Omaha Cryof Lincoln, Nebraska in the Purchasing Department, Room B-367, in the City-County Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m. Wednesday, January 12, 1972 for the construction of Paving in Paving District No. 2152, being in Colfax Avenue — 54th to 65th Street in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Earlier this month a Douglas
County District Court Jury had
found the film obscene under
state statues and was declared
a nuisance hy Judge
Caniglia.

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Department, Room B-367, in the CityCounty Building, up to the hour of 10:00
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Sewer District No. 873, being in Northwest
of 47th and Starr Street in Said City, ac-

cording to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the ffice of the City Clerk.

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The City reserves the right to reject hy or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent ORDINANCE NO. 10326 AN ORDINANCE amending start at ground level but may Ordinance No. 9439 which accepted and approved the plat of CHEZ AMI KNOLLS SECOND ADDI TION, by striking thereform the condition numbered "Fifth" in Section 19 to remove the requirement that sidewalks be constructed within the limits of said plat: recognizing that the owners of real estate with in said plat have consented that the City may construct sidewalks within said plat and reasonably assess the cost thereof against the properties benefited; directing the City Clerk to file a copy of this ordinance with the Register of Deeds for that the owner or owners of real

ordinance with the Register of Deeds for Lancaster County. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska: Section 1. That Ordinance No.

SECOND ADDITION shall prior to

the effective date hereof shall pay

to the City Clerk the necessary fee

for the filing of a copy of this

COND ADDITION, be and the contained in condition designated "Fifth" in Section 19 thereof with the specific intent and purpose of removing from said ordinance the

requirement that the Subdivider shall construct sidewalks within the limits of the aforesaid plat. Section 2. That the City of Lincoln hereby accepts the attached Petitions of owners of real estate within the plat of CHEZ AMI KNOLLS SECOND ADDITION

Notice is hereby given that the consenting that the City may at such time as it desires cause the construction of sidewalks within the plat of CHEZ AMI KNOLLS SECOND ADDITION and reasonably assess the cost thereof against the property benefited. The City Clerk shall file said Petitions with this ordinance for examination by the Public and the reference herein to said Petitions shall be notice to the public of their existence and where they may be examined.

Section 3. That the City Clerk is hereby directed to file a copy of this ordinance with the Register of for Laucaster County, Vebraska.

Section 4. That prior to passage publication according to law. of this ordinance, the petitioning owners referred to in Section 2 hereof shall pay to the City Clerk a sum sufficient to cover the cost of Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor recording a copy of this ordinance ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, with the Register of Deeds for Lancaster County.

Section 5. That this ordinance shair take effect and be in force from and after its passage and Introduced by Steve E. Cook ATTEST: Harold W. Springer,

Municipal Code, changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided in Section 27.06.020 of the Lincoln Municipal Code; and repealing all ordinances and parts of

ordinances in conflict herewith. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Municipal Code, as follows: Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Section 1. That the City of Lincoln District Map attached to and made a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be and it is hereby established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided by Title 27 of the Lin-

coln Municipal Code, as follows: Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 7, 2nd East Park Addition to Lincoln. Lançaster County, Nebraska, be and it hereby is transferred from B Two Family Dwelling District to D Multiple Dwelling District and is hereby made a part of the D Multiple Dwelling District and governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the D Multiple tion according to law.

Dwelling District. Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they hereby are epealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publicaion according to law.

Introduced by Steve E. Cook Passed: December 27, 1971 Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 10328 AN ORDINANCE amending Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code by the addition of a new section to Chapter 27.42 relating to additional height and area regulations to provide that in the F Restricted Commercial and the J Business Districts when dwelling units are located above a nonresidential building that the required side and rear yards for dwellings in said districts need not

begin on the top surface of the nonresidential building if the roof of said nonresidential building is designed and surfaced with material in such a manner that it may be developed with areas of planting, open space, recreation and other uses consistent with the uses normally found in conventional ground level residential side and rear yards and to further provide that rooftop structures such as vents, exhausts, intakes and other mechanical devices or structures shall not occupy more than fifteen percent of the remaining roof surface of such nonresidential building otherwise unoccupied by dwelling units and that such mechanical devices or structures shall be located as remote as possible from dwelling units BE IT ORDAINED by the City

Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Section 1. That Title 27 of the

Lincoln Municipal Code be and the same is hereby amended by the addition of a new section to be numbered Section 27.42.175 to read 27.42.175 MODIFICATION OF

SIDE AND REAR YARDS IN F RESTRICTED COMMERCIAL AND J BUSINESS DISTRICTS. When dwelling units are located above nonresidential buildings in the F Restricted Commercial and J Business Districts, the side and rear yard open space required for dwellings in said districts need not start at ground level but may begin on the top surface of the nonresidential building if the roof of said nonresidential building is designed and surfaced in such a manner that it may be developed with areas of planting, open space. recreation and other uses that are consistent with the uses normally found in conventional ground level side and rear yards for dwellings. Rooftop structures such as vents, exhausts, intakes and any other mechanical device or structure shall not occupy more than fifteen percent of the remaining roof surface of such nonresidential building otherwise unoccupied by dwelling units. Such rooftop mechanical devices or structures shall be located as remote as pessible from the dwelling units.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and Introduced by

Passed Dec. 27, 1931 City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 10329 AN ORDINANCE amending the City of Lincoln District Map attached to and made a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code. changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on as provided in Section 27.96.020 of the Lincoln Municipal Code: and

repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances m conflict BE IT ORDAINED by the City

Nebraska: Section 1. That the City of Lincoin District Map attached to and a part of Title 27 of the Lincoln Municipal Code be and it is hereby established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided by Title 27 of the Lincoln

The south 55 feet of Block 12, Eastmont Addition to Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and it hereby is transferred from A-2 Single Family Dwelling District to H-1 Highway Business District and is hereby made a part of the H-1 Highway Business District and governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the H-1 Highway

Business District. Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they hereby are

repealed. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publica-

Introduced by Steve E. Cook Passed: December 27, 1971 Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 10325 AN ORDINANCE establishing the official grades of certain streets in DEBBIE'S SUBDIVI-SION, as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with refer-



repealed

IN LINCOLN SINCE 1932 Downtown at 1426 "O" St.

ence to a datum plane herein de- | Nazarene, a scribed, and accepting and apthe City of Lincoln, Nebraska, upon certain conditions herein specified and providing for surelies conditioned upon the strict compliance with such conditions; and declaring an emergency.

WHEREAS, Action Realty Co. Inc., a corporation, and Trinity Church of the Nazarene, a corporation, owners of a replat of the remaining portion of Lot 10, Lemon's Subdivision and a part of the west half of Lot 9, Lemon's Subdivision in the south half of Section 16, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southeast

corner of the remaining portion of

the south line of the west half of

said Lot 9 a distance of 30.0 feet;

thence northeasterly on a deflec-

tion angle of 72° 48' left from the

last described course and on a

radius of 44.0 feet a chord distance

of 25.9 feet to the point of tangency; thence northeasterly 21.3 feet to the point of curvature of a curve with a radius of 60.0 feet; thence northerly along said 60.0 foot radius curve and on a deflection angle of 62° 20' 30" left from the last described course a chord distance of 106.08 feet to the east line of the remaining portion of said Lot 10; thence northerly along said east line a distance of 163.63 feet; thence westerly on a deflection angle of 90° 25' left | 10 from the last described course a distance of 100.0 feet; thence southerly on a deflection angle of 39° 35' left from the last described course a distance of 135.0 feet; thence westerly on a deflection angle of 89° 35' right from the last described course a distance of 65.0 feet; thence southerly on a deflection angle of 90° 00' left from the last described course a distance of 165.0 feet; thence easterly on a deflection angle of 89° 55' left from the last described course a distance of 165.0 feet to the point of beginning, containing acres, more or less, having platted

Nebraska, with a request for approval and acceptance thereof, in the manner and form as by ordinance required; and WHEREAS, it is for the convenience of the inhabitants of said City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and for the public that said plat be approved and accepted as filed. NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT

ORDAINED by the City Council of

said last described real estate

under the designation of Debbie's

Subdivision, and having filed said

plat in the office of the Planning

Department of the City of Lincoln,

the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Section 1. That the grades of certain streets in Debbie's Subdivision, as an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and they hereby are established reference to a datum plane, which is located as follows: Bench mark

corner of the City Hall Building (at 10th & "O" Streets) is 79.94 feet above datum plane. The grades hereby established shall be uniform straight lines between adjacent points hereinatter specified in said said City of Lincoln District Map streets and between the grade points heretofore established by

ordinance in adjacent streets.

cut in water table at the northeast

Section 2. Grade at a point in Donald Court 76.12 feet south of the centerline point of Donald Council of the City of Lincoln, 141.48; provided, however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of tangents to vertical curves 40 feet long.

Section 3. Grade at a point in Donald Court at the north curb line: Centerline 142.20; provided, however, that the grade established in this section shall be considered as the point of intersection of tangents to a vertical

curve 50 feet long. Section 4. That the plat of Debbie's Subdivision, as an addition in the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, filed in the office of the Planning Department of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, by Action Realty Co. Inc., a corporation, and Trinity Church of the Nazarenc, a corporation be and it hereby is accepted and approved, and the said Action Realty Co. Inc., a corpora-tion, and Trinity Sturch of the

as, with the conditions contained in owners, be and they hereby given paragraph designated "Second" of the plat of DEBBIE'S the right to plat said Debbie's SUBDIVISION, as an addition in Subdivision, as an addition in the ordinance; City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance therewith. Such acceptance and approval are conditioned upon the following conditions:

First: That the owners above set forth shall bring the streets to the officially established grades as set forth in Sections 2 and 3 herein in conformance with the standards of

he City of Lincoln. Second: That the owners above set forth shall at their own cost fails to comply with the conditions and expense pay for all labor. material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with the construction of a system of ornamental street lighting along all strees within said plat. The construction of said ornamental street lighting system shall be completed not later than January said Lot 10; thence easterly along 1, 1974.

Third: That the owners above set forth shall at their own cost and expense pay for all labor, material, engineering and inspection costs in connection with the construction of sidewalks in the sidewalk space within said plat. The construction of said sidewalks shall be completed not later than January 1, 1976. Section 5. That the owners above

of this ordinance, execute and Passed: December 27, 1971 leliver to the City of Lincoln: conditioned upon the strict com- City Clerk

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the event the above named owner. herein set forth within the time specified in this ordinance, the. City Council shall proceed to fulfiir said conditions, the cost thereof to. be paid by the surety. Such work shall be performed in the manner

set forth in Title 26 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, known as the Land Subdivision Ordinance, as now existing or as may hereafter be amended. Section 6. Immediately upon the take effect of this ordinance, the

owners shall file a certified copy of this ordinance in the office of the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, Nebraska. Section 7. Whereas an emergen: cy exists, this ordinance shall take

the next preceding section of this

(b) a bond in the sum of

\$1,050,00 conditioned upon the

strict compliance by the above

named owner with the conditions

contained in paragraph designated

'Third" of the next preceding

(c) the bonds required above

shall be subject to the approval of

the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and

shall be further conditioned that in

section of this ordinance:

effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication. set forth shall, prior to the passage Introduced by Steve E. Cook Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor (a) a bond in the sum of \$300.00 ATTEST: Harold W. Springer,

pliance by the above named owner (SEAL)

East End of Capital Beach Lake <u>(, a a a a compansión a a a a compansión a a a a a</u> ********************



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Sports Editor, The Star



Things I'd Like To See Happen Miami, Fla. — Things I'd like to see happen in 1972:

-Nebraska beat Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

-Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano refrain from

blaming any more of his losses on the sports writers. -Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney named Coach of

-The Nebraska Unicameral leave the UN Coliseum bill

-Ron Stander fight at least every six weeks and not merely against some street walker. -The Orange Bowl Committee come up with a decent

place for the press to stay. -Construction start on a new State Fairgrounds race

Monte Kiffin Relaxing

-Nebraska defensive line coach Monte Kiffin learning to relax a bit more and not spend 16 hours a day working at his job.

-Horsemen banding together and refusing to run until a new race plant is started at the State Fairgrounds, a move that would show state senators what racing means to the state in the way of revenue.

- -No dog racingbills in the 1972 Unicameral.
- —No dove bills in the 1972 Unicameral.

-Another unbeaten season by the Nebraska football team.

- -The Nebraska baseball team in the College World Series.
- -Me playing golf again. -Me playing golf well.
- -Better crowds at Lincoln's Golden Gloves programs.

-Jockeys staying on their horses at the State Fairgrounds

Cool Weather For Skywriters -Cool weather for the Big Eight Skywriters Tour.

-Joe Cipriano staying on the bench at Nebraska basketball

games.

-No more snow in Nebraska

-No more calls from parents wanting to know why the results of the Eastside Domino Tournament were covered with pictures and stories.

-At least one week when no one in Virgil Parker's high school top ten gets beat.

In the fourth quarter Hinton
—A lot of people buying Bear Bryant's hats because he hit a 30-yard field goal. needs the money -An end to Christmas Holiday basketball tournaments.

-A golfer who shoots 90 and admits it was because he wasn't chipping well rather than blaming it on his putting

when he never got the ball closer than 50 feet of the hole with his chip shots. -A return to plain old win, place and show betting at

horse race tracks with an end to all those gimmicky bets such as Exactas, etc.

and-one opportunity with 2:26

left to all but end the 26th an-

The Tigers then tallied six

more points as only a 20-foot

jumper by senior guard Jack

Thomas prevented KSU from

being shutout in the last 3: 25.

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nual tournament.

Missouri Wins Big 8 Cage Title sunk two free throws on a one-

Star Sports Writer

Kansas City, Mo. - Quickstriking Missouri rolled past Kansas State, 67-58, here Thursday night to win its third Big Eight pre-season basketball tournament since the meet's inception in 1946

The Tigers of coach Norm Stewart, who last won the courney in 1954 when Stewart was a junior at Mizzon, rolled to an early lead and then erupted at the end to down the Wildcats, who were seeking took K-State for the title." their eighth title.

The win pushed MU to a 10-1 record while the loss dropped the Wildcats of coach Jack Hartman to 6-6.

After scoring 12 unanswered points to snap a 3-3 deadlock and forge into a 15-3 advantage, the Tigers carved a 28-22 Missouri Ransas State
halftime cushion before a Fouled out — None
Total fouls — Missouri 15. Kansas State roaring, screaming throng of 23. 10,500 at Municipal Auditorium. It was the third straight sellout Iowa State 87, Colorado 82 in as many nights as the lowa State G F T Colorado

tourney attracted 48,177.

Although the final nine-point margin was the largest Mizzou lead of the second half the Wildcats were within three points on several occasions only to have a key basket by Mike leffries or John Brown push towards at the fourth of the second half the left lead of the second half the Wildcats were within three points on several occasions only to have a key basket by Mike Jeffries or John Brown push towa State MU to five-point advantages.

provided Missouri with the ti-tle was its' 21 of 42 field goal

75 Fouled out — Iowa State, O'Connor Colorado, Wedman, Creighton, Pickens.

A — 3,100. performances combined with 25 of 33 free throw points. In comparison, the Wildcats stlwrth

connected on just 8 of 18 foul line opportunities, KSU had outscored the Tigers from the field with 25 field goals in 57 attempts for a respectable 43.9 shooting percentage.

While the Wildcats landed Kansas Oklahoma State only 6-10 junior center Steve
Mitchell in double figured (18),
Missouri placed four men in

Oklahoma State
Total fouls—Kansas 20, Oklahoma State

Fouled out—Barrow, Rasmusen.
A—3,180. twin digits.

Al Eberhard scored 21 points, Dana Stopped while John Brown pulled down 10 rebounds in addition to his 18 points. Jeffries and senior guard Greg Flaker each tallied 10 points.

The raggedness of the first half was reflected in 13 fensive board to down Dana turnovers by K-State and Missouri's 12 bobbles. The Wildcats connected on just 33.3 per cent of its shots while

Missouri scored on only 39.1 per cent.

The final time the Wildcats pulled within three points (59-56 with 3.25 remaining), Brown

Missouri scored on only 39.1 per Dane — Falts — Parker 27, 33—60 River Falts — Parker 27, Hugles 18, Perink 4, Swetalla 4.

Dane — Traylor 14, Minor 13, Bott 11, Dane — Traylor 14, Minor 13, Bott 11, Dane — Traylor 14, Minor 14, Kratina 4, Johnson 2, Hansen 2, Huseman 2

Ole Miss **Captures**

Peach Bowl Atlanta (UPI) — Sophomore quarterbacks Norris Weese and Kenny Lyons piloted Mississippi to a 41-18 frolic over Georgia Tech Thursday night in the rain and mud of the Peach Bowl.

Mississippi rolled to five touchdowns and a field goal in the first half before Georgia Tech could get its offense untracked.

Tailback Rob Healy scored three touchdowns for the yellow jackets, one in each of the final three quarters, but the game was out of control by that

Georgia Tech was behind 10-0 before its offensive team ever had the ball and was unable to make a first down in the first quarter - played in a steady rain.

The bad weather that has plagued the Peach Bowl during its four year history continued. A pounding rain began two hours before the start of the game and the field was a slimey mess of puddles and mud holes by the kickoff.

weese scored the first touchdown on a one-yard run, ending a 56-yard drive. Tech then fumbled the kickoff and Weese directed the Rebels 33 yards to the seven before Both Coaches Say Defense The Key Cloyce Hinton kicked a 25-yard field goal.

Jimmy Porter then scored touchdowns on runs of 10 and two yards, Kenny Lyons fired a 15-yard scoring pass to Leon Felts, and Weese passed 11 yards to Riley Myers to run the score to 38-0.

Tailback Greg Ainsworth was the workhorse for Mississippi, carrying the ball 27 times for 118 yards, most of it coming in the second half when Mississippi was trying to run out the clock

Before the game Mississippi coach Billy Kinnard had said he did not intend to use Lyons, who had missed the last half of the season after suffering a shoulder separation.

But with the Rebels leading 17-0 early in the second quarter, Lyons came in and guided Mississippi to two more fast touchdowns.

Weese was named the game's outstanding offensive player and linebacker Crowell Armstrong was named the outstanding defensive player.

Georgia 0 6 6 6—18
Mississippi 10 28 0 3—41
Miss—Weese one run (Hinton kick)
Miss—Porter 2 run (Hinton kick)
Miss—Porter 10 run (Hinton kick)
Miss—Fells 15 pass from Lyons (Hinton kick)

Miss-Myers il pass from Weese (Hinton kick)
Tech-Healy 2 run (run failed)
Tech-Healy one run (pass failed)
Tech-Healy one run (run failed)
Miss-FG Hinton 30 "It was a long time between championships," Stewart said.

When I was playing the same thing happened — we beat Nebraska in the opener and took K-State for the title."

First downs Rushing vardage Passing vardage Passes

Nebraskans Top Bettors

Nebraskans bet an average of \$46.862 on every race run at Nebraska's six pari-mutuel horse racing tracks this year, the state racing commission reported Thursday.

The handle overall exceeded \$69 million of which the state realized some \$2.6 million in taxes.

The four per cent mutual handle tax on betting in excess of \$1 million at each track neted \$2,523,017. The 15 cent admission tax brought in another \$147,140, and the sales tax on claimed horses produced

\$14,512. The facts and figures are contained in the racing commission's annual report, summarizing the 1971 racing days and total of 1,474 races run in

Paid attendance at all tracks totaled 980.935 for a daily average of 5,636. Enough nonpaying persons were also on hand to boost the overall total to an estimated 1,157,694 or a daily average of 6,770. Betting per person in paid attendance averaged \$70.41.

Skins Allen Named By River Falls Coach Of The Year

Mitchell, S.D. (A) --River Falls, Wis., controlled the of-College 77-60 Thursday in the consolation game of the Corn Palace Classic here.

St. Louis (A) - George Allen first-year coach of the

Washington Redskins, has been named the National Football League coach of the year in a poll of NFL coaches by the Spoting News.

Allen, who took over the Redskins after being fired by the Los Angeles Rams, led Washington to the playoffs and a 9-4-1 record this year, the club's best in 29 years.

But they could not get tickets to the game, so the two teams will attend the Friday night parade and partake of the other bowl-oriented activities, then settle back in their hotel rooms to watch the game on TV.

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READY HUSKERS . . . NU linemen Carl Johnson (71) and Keith Wortman (65).

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

Bear Bryant, while admitting it's most difficult to predict

whether their Orange Bowl contest Saturday night will be

a high scoring one or not, agree that they both look for

Nebraska Thursday, "And I don't think anybody's going to

32 points a game and we're averaging 38 or 39. This would

indicated a high scoring game, but Alabama has a better-

defense than Oklahoma did and we think we've got a

could break wide open for one team, but I look for the

Most writers attending a Wednesday evening press conference

with Huskers Jeff Kinney, Johnny Rodgers and Larry Jacobson

noticed an air of confidence among the trio. Devaney was

fidence they show is merely confidence in themselves and

sounded confident. If you're playing a team where you're

fidence they show is merely confiden e in themselves and

in their teammates and I think that's good. I want them

to having his Crimson Tide made a six-point underdog was,

heavily favored, then over-confidence could be a problem

"In a game like this, you don't worry about over-con-

"But I know our players respect Alabama and the con-

On the subject of being favored Bryant said his reaction

"The game could break wide open for both teams or it

score a whole lot on us. I said a whole lot."

a defensive affair.

defenses to play a big part."

asked about this Thursday.

to feel confident.'

Being Felt

Miami, Fla. - Tickets here

are at a premium for both the

Saturday night Orange Bowl

game between Nebraska and

Alabama and the Sunday

afternoon pro playoff game

between Baltimore and

People are offering as much

as \$100 for a single ticket to the

Nebraska-Alabama game, but

there are no ticket-holders

willing to part with theirs even

Some fans waited two days

and two nights outside the

Orange Bowl ticket windows to

get ducats for the pro game,

but one Orange Bowl official,

who can't even get tickets for

the Saturday night game, says,

"I can get tickets to the pro

game easier than I can to the

Nebraska-Alabama game and I

don't have any connections

Nebraska coach Bob

Devaney says he's had calls

from "more friends than I ever

thought I had" wanting help to

get tickets to the Orange Bowl

The Miami Dolphins

management gave tickets to

for the players and coaches to

see the Sunday playorf game

which is blacked out from

The Orange Bowl telecast is

whose backers to reward them

FEATURE RACES

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television in this area.

trips here for them.

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with the pro game."

game.

Miami.

at that price.

Miami, Fla. - Nebraska's Bob Devaney and Alabama's

"No one has scored much on them." Bryant said of

Devaney pointed out that Alabama was averaging "about

NU Finishes In Fifth Place

Friday, December 31, 1971 The Lincoln Star 9

... JURA SPARKS WIN

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

Kansas City, Mo. - Nebraska gave Oklahoma a taste of its own medicine here Thursday night.

The Huskers ripped OU, 84-68 at Municipal Auditorium to capture the consolation championship of the Big Eight's preseason basketball tournament. It was the third time in the last four years coach Joe Cipriano's Huskers have earned fifth place.

tries.

After slashing Kansas 97-69 Wednesday afternoon with sensational shooting, Oklahoma witnessed that same scoring proficiency from NU. The pattern was set in the

opening period when Nebraska

sunk 20 to 32 field goal attempts for a blazing 62.5 percent average. En route to a 43-23 halftime margin, the Huskers held a 20 point cushions on three occasions as 6-10 senior center

Chuck Jura hit 16 points and junior guard Tony Riehl scored 8 points. First-half statistics almost as prominent as the scoring totals were 12 NU assists and just three turnovers - points which

obviously pleased Cipriano. The second half was almost an instant replay of the first with NU leading early by 23 points at 47-24 and then toying

"I figure the two teams are about equal, but Nebraska

us with kindness before. The outcome of our previous two

games with him wouldn't indicate any coaching superiority

Orange Bowl), I think we were out-coached. Coach Bryant

did a better job than we did of getting his team ready

he had a better team than we had. He might have out-coached

us in that one, too, but he had a heckuva lot better team

in good physical condition as they began tapering off in

said. "This is the first time all season that we've had all

from the hamstring pull he suffered in the Hawaii game

and that offensive tackle Carl Johnson was recovered from

the knee injury he suffered in the win over Kansas State.

The Husker coach said Johnson would be in the starting

in Miami. "We've had their attention and we feel we have

Stadium Friday night with the Huskers due on the field

Bryant said he was satisfied with his team's preparations

Both teams will work out briefly in the Orange Bowl

To which Devaney retorted, "Coach Bryant has killed

"In our first game with him (a 39-28 loss in the 1966

"The next year (1967 Sugar Bowl won by Alabama 34-7),

Both coaches indicated Thursday that their teams were

"We're in our best physical condition of the year," Bryant

Devaney said quarterback Van Brownson had recovered

has about a six-point edge in coaching."

on our part.

to play that game

of our people ready to play."

lineup Saturday night.

Orange Bowl Pressure Doesn't Bother

Ticket Crunch Rodgers...Before The Game

our game plan down well," he said.

at 7 p.m. and Alabama taking over at 8 o'clock.

with the Sooners for the re-

mainder of the game. Overall, the Huskers connected on 34 of 59 shots for a superb 57.6 per cent while OU hit on just 27 of 61 attempts for 44.3 per cent after a first-half average of 34.5 on 10 of 29

Jura with 23 points was one of four Huskers in double scoring figures, Senior guard Al Nissen hit 15 points while senior forward Mike Peterson hit 14 points and Riehl finished with 13 counters. Oklahoma, which fell to 4-5

on the season, was sparked by guard Scott Martin with 15 Suprisingly, the Huskers were outrebounded 32-31. But

that's one statistic NU could afford to lose. "If we play well together as

team, we'll be good and tonight we played well together," said Cipriano. "You look good when you shoot as well as we did." Although Cipriano praised

Oklahoma's press, he noted

that many of the Husker pro-

blems resulted from their own carelessness. He also termed a partial OU letdown after its big win over KU as a factor in the match "There's a natural letdown after you play that well (against Kansas), "Cipriano

said. "Also, the fact that they're young probably played a part and we didn't make many mistakes " Oklahoma coach John

MacLeod also noted that NU possessed aggressiveness in breaking the OU press in the second half.

"He, (Cipriano) had them prepared, loose and they shot the ball well," MacLeod said. 'They were more aggressive than we were, and they fought harder. They shot very well and they really hurt us."

everyone thought K-State and Missouri would be the teams to beat and they've proven that in the tournament," he continued. "But Nebraska has a good club and they'll fool a lot of peo-

Nebraska, which moved to 7-5, opens Big Eight Conference play at the Coliseum next Saturday night against Oklahoma State, which captured seventh place in the tourney with a 66-65, victory,

over Kansas Thursday after-noon. Lee LeRossignal Watts Team Rebounds Totals 34-59 16-29 31 14 84 OKLAHON

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Nebraska Oklahoma A—10,500

Jets Running Back Scuffles With Police

New York (A) - George Nock, a reserve running back for the New York Jets football team, was charged with disorderly conduct, harassment and resisting arrest Wednesday night. He allegedly scuffled with two patromen who tried to issue him a traffic summons.

Police said an altercation occurred when a radio patrol car stopped Nock's late model car for failing to signal a turn. The football player allegedly used abusive language and grabbed one of the patrolmen, police said.

Montreal Canadiens Sold By Owners

Montreal (A) — The Montreal Canadiens, Stanley Cup champions of the National Hockey League, were sold Thursday by current owners J. David Molson and his brothers William and Peter, to a Montreal group headed by lawyer Jacques Courtois.

The sale includes the Canadian Arena Company which owns and operates the Montreal Forum and the Montreal Canadiens hockey team.

Finish Third Miama, Fla. -- The

University of Nebraska wrestling team finished in third place behind Ohio St. and Ball St in the Sunshine Wrestling Tournament here Thursday

Bcb Orta won the 110 pound class with Gary Harnisch finishing third at 118, Monte Hallstead third at 126, Tom Lotko second at 150. Steve Ravenscroft second at 158 and Joe George Second at 157.

Alabama matmen in a dual

Sports

Friday

FOOTBALL — Big Eight Colorado vs. Houston in Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl HC-KEY — Ft. Worth at Omaha Knights, Ak Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 pm Saturday

Sunday

take on the No. 2 Alabama Crimson Tide in the Orange Bowl game. Rodgers, a 20-year-old junior, who also is one of the

between 9 and 10 p.m. Satur-

day Johnny Rodgers will lose

And he might throw up

hefore the 8 p.m. kickoff,

when the sleek receiver and

his teammates with the top-

ranked Nebraska Cornbuskers

his New Year's Day dinner.

nation's top kick returners, has had his problems at the halftime of every game. And at Norman, Okla last Thanksgiving Day he grabbed

for the towel before the beginning of the biggest game of the year - Nebraska vs. Oklahoma The New Year's right Orange Bowl figures to

be just as big. Rodgers and running back Jeff Kinney insist they have had to live with pressure since before the season opener -

when they were first ranked

Humm Would both Nebraska and Alabama Be Used To Save Game Says Bob

Miami, Fla. - Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney not blacked out and it's a good gave some indication Thursday of how much Saturday night's thing for two championship Orange Bowl game with high school teams in Florida, Alabama means to the for their fine seasons sponsored Huskers.

> Sophomore quarterback David Humm has been withheld from action all year to save his eligibility, but Devaney said Thursday the Las Vegas product could see action Saturday night.

"If it turns out that we need him to win the game, we won't hesitate to use him," Devaney said. This woulld mean Humm would use up one year's eligibility in only one game.

Johnny Rodgers

best in the nation — and they say the constant pressure has taught them to live with tension. "We've had to learn to live

with pressure," says Rodgers.

"But on the day of the game I

think I'll get pretty shook up. It's built up all this year. Rodgers says he plans to spend his day Saturday like every other football fan, watching the afternoon bowl

"I think I'll try to keep my mind occupied," he says. But what will keep his mind occupied is the kind of job he will do Saturday night.

games on television.

The team scoring leader, at a slight 171 pounds, says he worries about things he "personally" has to do. Thinks like the moment when he is back to receive a punt, looks up to spot the ball, looks down to see how his blocking is going, and then looking back up and reaching for the

"If I get that first block, then I know we have a return going," says the Omaha native who has averaged 16 yards per punt return, 24 for each kickoff return, and seven yards running counterplays and sweeps from his slotback position.

"He's get the ability to

says Bill Oliver, Alabama's defensive backfield coach. "And he has the insight to see where to go. He just has fantastic ability." Oliver, whose defensive backs will have the responsibility of stopping

break his body and cut on a

dime, as the old saying goes,"

receiver. "You have to use your horse Feed him and let him feed you "

Rodgers as a pass receiver

says he can see why Rodgers

is used as a kick returner and

a running back as well as a

Husker Matmen

night

The Huskers will wrestle

meet Friday.

Menu

FOOTBALL.—Big Eight Nebraska vs. Alabama, Orange Bowt, Oklahoma vs. Auburn Sugar Bowl, HOCKEY—Omaha Knights at Okla-homa City

HOCKEY-Omaha Knights



MISS JENNIFER SPRINGER

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Larry Springer of Milford make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Renee, to Robert L. Brown, son of Mrs. Ruth Brown of Arcadia.

No wedding date has been named. Miss Springer is careering at the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln.

Mr. Brown is associated with the Bruning

The world is full of surprises, good and bad. Personally we like the happy surprise - such as the one that happened on Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Woodruff. First we should tell you that Mrs. Woodruff Batten of Colorado Springs, Colo., came a bit ahead of Christmas Eve to spend the holidays with her parents. But the great surprise came while Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, their daughter, Mrs. Batten - and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Woodruff were following the family Christmas Eve tradition and having oyster stew - all seated around the kitchen

Then the doorbell rang — and in walked Sgt. Morgan Batten (Trip) who had arrived unannounced from his base at Darmstadt,

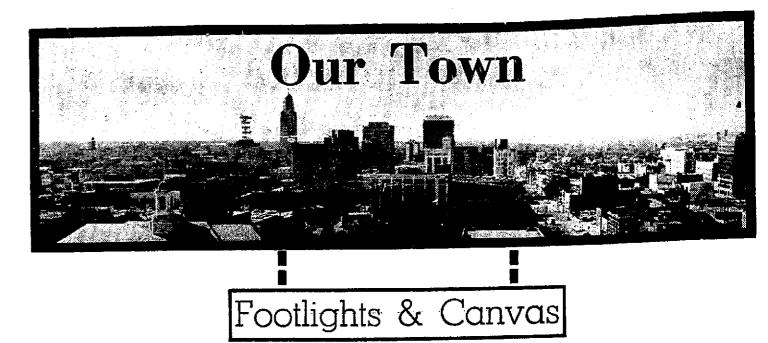
Nothing more was needed to ensure a happy Christmas for the Woodruff family. Sgt. Batten leaves at the far side of this weekend to return to Germany.

Tonight, of course, is New Year's Eve - and another 'of course' has to do with the Cotillion Club and its traditional New Year's Eve party.

It is to be a dinner dance, naturally, and will be held at the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel where the balirooms will be decorated in the principal theme for the year 1972. There will be donkeys, elephants, flags, red, white and blue bunting and pictures of can-

The party planners include members of a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoppe, Jr., chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Endacott, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Congdon Paulson.

Included on the guest list for the party are Mr. and Mrs. William Wenke of Santa Ana, Calif; Dr. John Thompson of Iowa City, lowa; Mrs. Helen McGehee of Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Thomas Seymour and Tom Moll, both of Denver; Dr. and Mrs. William Gondring, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sack — all of Lincoln.



By PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

Good morning:

The coming of the New Year somehow always gives one food for thought. Generally these thoughts, as the departing year passes in review, stray from retrospection to an introspetive speculation of what the forthcoming year may bring.

In the area of the arts, 1971 has been full-bodied. In almost every area there have been many memorable moments. But, this is not the time to dwell on the past. Now, the prospects for the new year, 1972, are looming up on the horizon as another year to remember.

One of the outstanding contributions to the community in 1972 will be the opening of the new Lincoln Community Playhouse in February. It has been a long haul for the Playhouse, which has done such fine productions under trying circumstances.

The Nebraska Art Association is planning tours of Europe for the fall of the new year. The trips will concentrate on art in other lands. It sounds like a marvelous opportunity for an enriching vacation.

We can hardly fail to mention that 1972 will also see a production of the controversial tribal love rock musical "Hair" at Pershing Auditorium on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 and 2. We cannot promise that everyone who pays admission will enjoy the show. Yet, we feel that this is an important step in the City of Lincoln - that people are entitled to their own selectivity. It will be interesting to hear how ticket sales progress.

The educational television station also will be moving into its new quarters in the first few months of 1972. Channel 12 will give considerable warmth to those cold evenings that keep people at home.

The month of January is off to a rather slow start. Perhaps this is for the best since a couple of weeks of pure rest is usually welcome following the rush of the holidays. Toward the middle of the month, however, the ball starts rolling. TAFY will present another children's program at Lincoln Southeast High entified, "Color Combo" on

The Community Playhouse has planned its farewell show at the present facilities for Jan. 14 and 15 in a fun review entitled, "One More Time".

That is just a taste of what is to come. We hope you will continue to join us in the new year, and that 1972 brings health and happiness to you all.

Brides Chose Thursday For Their Weddings



At a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Thursday evening, Dec. 30, the marriage of Miss Kerry Ann Danley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Danley, to Larry Leonard Gochnour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gochnour, was solemnized at the St. Paul Methodist Church. The lines of the service were read by Dr. Clarence Forsberg.

The threesome of attendants included Mrs. John Bills, who was her sister's matron of honor; bridesmatron Mrs. Duane Ihrie, and bridesmaid Miss Sharon Shurtleff of Denver,

Robert Hellweg served Mr. Gochnour as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Duane Ihrie, David Gochnour, brother of the bridegroom; John Bills and Robert

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace and peau de soie. The Empire bodice of lace was designed with a high neckline and deeply cuffed Bishop sleeves, and the A-line skirt of lace was fashioned of lace ornamented with wide panels of peau de soie in both the front and the back. Her lace-bordered mantilla veil of English illusion was floor-length and was held in place with a calot of lace, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a lavender orchid encircled with stephanotis.

Mr. Gochnour and his bride will reside at 455 No. Jefferson St. in North Platte.

The bride attended the Lincoln School of Commerce, and Mr. Gochnour was graduated from the Nebraska Technical School at



At a 7 o'clock ceremony which took place on Thursday evening, Dec. 30, the marriage of Miss Sharleen Lynette Kyles, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Kyles of Milford, and John David Ragsdale, son of Mrs. R. E. Ragsdale of Oak Grove, La., was solemnized at Trinity United Methodist Church, Dr. Darrel E. Berg read the lines of service.

Miss Marsha Jewell attended the bride as the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids were Miss Kandi Koenig of Beatrice, and Miss Jackie Armstrong of Stanton.

William Tinstman served Mr. Ragsdale as best man; and the groomsmen were Gary Jackson of Wichita, Kan., and Elton Edwards. Duane Koenig of Beatrice and Robert Tinstman of Fairbury seated the guests.

A gown of candelight satin, styled in the Empire mode, was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The bodice, fashioned with Bishop sleeves and a mandarin collar trimmed with antique lace was patterned with front panels of lace and the lace was repeated to the A-line silhouette skirt. Her veil of silk illusion was held in place by a pillbox trimmed with the lace; and she carried a colonial bouquet of ivory roses and gypsophelia.

Mr. Ragsdäle and his bride will make their home at 1029 So. 19th St. in Lincoln. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Ragsdale currently is enrolled in the University of Nebraska College of Law.



On Thursday evening, Dec. 30, the wedding of Miss Mary Sue Herpolsheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herpolsheimer, and Don William Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Merritt, took place at the Faith Lutheran Church. The 7 o'clock candlelight ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. John W. Stieve.

Miss Marsha Brott of Kansas City, Mo., was her cousin's maid of honor, and Miss Nancy Herpolsheimer was her sister's bridesmaid. The bridesmatron was Mrs. Lester Foltz of Lakewood, Colo.

Jerry Merritt of Cherry Point, N.C., served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Greg Johnson, Steven Schwaningen, Ross Metcalf, and James Herpolsheimer, brother of the bride.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of winter-white velvet, accented with Venise lace. The lace, which patterned the fitted bodice, fashioned the high collar and was repeated on the cuffs of the Bishop sleeves. Beneath the Empire waistline the skirt was in the A-line silhouette mode. Her lacebordered mantilla veil extended into chapel length, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Mr. Merritt and his bride will reside in Milford.

The bride is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce and now is careering at the State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. Mr. Merritt is a sophomore in the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska.



The wedding of Miss Susanne May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orion E. May of Walton, and David Eugene Lovercheck. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovercheck, took place on Thursday evening, Dec. 30, at the Trinity Methodist Church. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. D. F. Luebke.

The fivesome of attendants was composed of Mrs. Ron Eckert of Council Blufts, Iowa. the matron of honor, and sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jill Beck, the maid of honor; Mrs. Jerry Haertel of Waverly, the bridesmatron; bridesmaid Miss Mary Wenzel of Elmwood, and Miss Barbara May, the junior bridesmaid.

Thomas May, brother of the bride, served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Ron Eckert of Council Bluffs; Steven Dickmeyer, Gary King, both of Bennet; Daniel Lovercheck and Ron Olson, both of Lincoln.

A gown of silk patchwork brocade was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The Empire bodice, fashioned with a ring collar, caught with triple buttons, and deeply-cuffed Bishop sleeves, was smoothly fitted, and the demi-dirndl skirt was completed with a wide dust-ruffle which extended into a cathedral train. A Camelot cap of the silk brocade held in place her train-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations, centered with a white

Mr. Lovercheck and his bride will reside at 1234 So. 15th St. in Lincoln.



At a late afternoon ceremony on Thursday, Dec. 30, the marriage of Miss Gayle Bennier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Bennier of Palmyra, to Larry Royal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Royal, also of Palmyra, was solemnized at St. Leo's Church in Palmyra. The service was read by Msgr. Daniel E. Cooper.

Miss Cheryl Henrichs, the maid of honor, and Miss LaDonna Royal were the bride's at-

Kenneth Malone served as best man, and the groomsman and ushers included Dean Luff, Steve Broening and Dennis Royal of Syracuse.

The gown chosen by the bride was fashioned of white satin and Venise lace. The lace, which formed the high Victorian collar and cuffed the Bishop sleeves, was repeated to border a sheer, flocked yoke which was centered with minute buttons. Appliques of the lace patterned the softly gathered skirt which was bordered at the hem with narrow ruffles of lace, and which extended into a cotillian train. Her bouffant veil was shoulder length, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Mr. Royal and his bride will reside in Milford.

The bride is careering at the State Farm Insurance Co., in Lincoln, and Mr. Royal is attending the Nebraska Technical Vocational School at Milford and is specializing in diesel

Engagement

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Scharenberg of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clarice, to Thomas L. Alexander, son of Mrs. F. K. Alexander and the late Mr. Alexander.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Feb.

5. Miss Scharenberg is careering in Lincoln.

Mr. Alexander is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and now is a personnel officer at a Lincoln bank.

A Birthday Celebrated

Mrs. Wilhelmina Johnson celebrated her 90th birthday on Thursday, Dec. 30 in gay fashion. A party in her honor was hosted by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson at their home. Also on hand for the occasion were another son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Johnson of Redondo Beach,

Calif. Other guests at the party included Mrs. Johnson's two grandsons and their wives and four great grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell

me why non-Jews are not allowed to visit Jewish synagogs? Don't tell me this is not true because I was personally turned away. A GENTILE

DEAR GENTILE: According to Rabbi Bernard S. Raskas, Temple of Aaron, St. Paul, Minn., never is anyone asked upon entering a synagog whether he is Jewish.

During the High Holy Days, (three days a year) all synagogs are crowded with congregation members and there are no extra seats available. In this kind of situation, as in an overcrowded theater, concert hall, etc., where there is simply no room, understanding and cooperation is expected.

Outside of these rare instances, all branches

Judaism cordially welcome non-Jewish visitors.

Abby: no one turned away from synagog

CONFIDENTIAL TO F. D. J.: Beware of statistics! They can make a case for almost any point one wants to prove depending upon a variety of factors. For instance: Statistics showed that Switzerland ranked Number One in the highest increase of unemployed over the last year.

dicate that the glorious little. In 1970 there were 34 jobless country which so many regard men in Switzerland, and in 1971 as the ideal place to live has the unemployment figure rose

Those statistics would in- economic blow. The FACT IS: suffered a tremendous to a grand total of 51! Ha!



Stock Mart Rally Loses Its Glitter

New York (P) - The glitter disappeared Thursday from the stock market's Christmas rally as prices showed their first decline since the holiday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 indudustrials closed off 4.59 at

Analysts said the market succumbed to the dual Am Hois pressures of last-minute tax AmHosp selling and profit taking. Many investors opted for the

sidelines, and trading was dull throughout the day. It picked up near the close, delaying the New York Stock Exchange tape at the bell by one minute. the news background, Arms Ck. BO

several West Coast banks cut Assoc Tra their prime lending rates 4%, from 5 % to 514, following the Avco example set by New York banks two weeks ago. Volume on the New York

Stock Exchange totaled 13.81 million shares, compared with 17.15 million shares Wednes-

day.

Or the 1,745 slocks traded on the Big Board, 626 advanced, and 801 declined. There were 46 new highs and 2 new lows

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks fell 0.20 to 36.22.

Declines ran pretty much through the list, except for rails, which were mixed, and chemicals and utilifies, which were up.

The Associated Press 60 stock average dropped 0.4 to 325.7 with industrials

dropped 0.4 to 325.7 with industrials off 3.3, rails up 0.7, and utilities up standard & Poor's 500-stock Index closed at 10178, down 0.43 There were 80 blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the New York Stock Exchange, compared with a There were 80 blocks of 10,600 shares in more traded on the New York itock Exchange, compared with a revised total of 91 on Wednesday Largest was a 125,000-share block of Daylin at 2212, off 18. Others included 7,800 shares of Delta Air Lines at 19. down 118, and 60,600 of SCOA ndustries at 14, up 112. Occidental Petroleum was most-active in the New York Stock Exchange, closing down 18 to 1112. On the American Stock Exchange,

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LINCOLN GRAIN Thursday, Dec. 30

Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grant Exchange Corn. No 2 ye low SI 14, No 2 white, 1 12 Oats: No 2 white, 36 lbs , 63c, Barley: No 2, 95c Milo: No 2, CvI , 51 79 Soybeans: No. 1, \$2 96

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Barley: No 2, 95c
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Soybeans: No. 1, \$7 96

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OMAHA, Neb (AP) — Omaha Grain
Exchange sales Thursday
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KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 20 cars:
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No. 3 1 52-1.551.n
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white 1.2234-1.2014n; No. 3 1.2514; No. 2
vol'ow 1.2534-1.3214n; No. 3 1 27
Oats no cars nominally unchanged;
No. 2 white .75-85n; No. 3 .70-85n. CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 1681:nn; No 2 soft red 1711:nn. Corn No 2 vettow 1.23-an. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 761:nn. Sovbeans No 1 vellow 3.09n. Sovbean oil 11.43n.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)... The Associated Press weighted wholesale price of 35 commodities Thursday advanced to

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Unemployment **Benefits Higher**

Labor Department has announced many returning servicemen will be eligible for higher unemployment benefits under the recent military pay increases voted by Congress if increases voted by Congress if

jointly by the Labor and Defense Departments would go into effect for claims first filed by ex-servicemen on a first filed by ex-servicemen on or after Jantzen 60 Jef Pilot 88 JohnMy 1,20

For example, the new John John Schedule would allow former Army privates first class to JoyAffg 1.40



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American Exchange NEW YORK (UPI)-Selected stocks

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Thursday, Prices in dollars and 32nds.

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES 77.16 78.16---4 4.96 LINCOLN
Eggs: Prices 2-3 lower than Dec. 21.
Grade A large 27, A medium 23. Source: First Boston Corp. LIVESTOCK FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

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Tars: Top grade down 1-3; Grade A large 24-28, mostly 24-25; A medium 21-23, mostly 22; A small 10-15; B large 12; undergrades 10-12; current receipts 13-20, mostly 17.

Poultry: prices unchanged; hens 2-3, mostly 3; roosters and stags 2-3, mostly 2.

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CHICAGO (AP) -- (USDA) -- Butter;
wholesale selling prices Wednesday unchanged; 93 score AA 68'4; 92 A 67. 78468; 90 B unquoted.
Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago
unchanged to 4 lower; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 33-34; medium white
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| Prev. | Prev New York (AP) — Spot light native

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the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
Open High Low Close
Feb 34.10 34.25 33.97 34.25
Apr 32.87 32.97 32.72 32.95
Jun 32.42 32.57 32.37 32.30
Oct 31.50 31.60 31.45 31.60
Dec 31.50 31.60 31.45 31.60
Sales: Feb. 1,544; April 516; June 300; Aug. 83; Oct. 13; Dec. 10.
300; Aug. 83; Oct. 13; Dec. 10.
LIVE HOGS
Feb 24.75 25.15 24.75 25.15
Apr 24.15 24.32 24.10 24.30
Jun 26.42 26.75 26.44 26.75

Markets At A Glance

trading.

Cotton - Irregular.

Chicago: Wheat - Mixed: Corn - Higher; late, improved buying. Oats - Unchanged; dull trade.

DOW JONES AVERAGES New York (UPI) - Dow Janes closing Slocks Open High Low Close Net Chig.

30 Indus 893.97 888.78 883.05 889.07—4.59

20 Transp 241.95 244.13 240.17 242.83+1.36

15 Utils 116.53 117.43 115.70 110.79+0.26

5 Spocks 309.49 311.64 306.45 309.08—0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages Thursday: Industrials, 846.100;

Tranportation, 408.800; Utilities, 186.700;

Total, 1,441,600. Close Net Chig.

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Hog Prices Comp or Comp or Comp As Are Steady To Higher

hogs were steady to 50 higher

around weights under 240 lbs and the class generally traded at the full advance. Weights over 270 lbs were usually limited to the steady call.

at 22.75-23.25.

Sows were strong to 25 higher, instances 50 higher with weights 325-650 lbs going at 17.25-19.75.

OMAHA

Hogs: 4.000: 200-240 lb barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher: ever 240 lbs steady to 50 higher with scattered lots over 270 lbs. included largely steady; 1-3 195-240 lbs. 27.5:23.25, 2-4 240-280 lbs. 21.25-22.75; 280-300 lbs 20:95-21 25; 300-330 lbs. 19:25-20:25, sows strong to 25 higher, instances 50 higher; 325-450 lbs. 17.25-19.75

Cattle: 500; calves none, small supply of cows steady to strong; utility and commercial 21.75-23 00; few utility dairy breeds 23.25, canner and cuttler 18:50-21 75

Sheep: 50; not enough on offer for adequate market test.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY. Iowa (AP) —(USDA)—
Hogs 6,500; butchers strong to mostly 25
higher, U.S. 1-3 290-230 lb 22,75-23.00,
sows steady to 25 lower, 1-3 350-400 lb
18.00-19.75.
Cattle 1 no. 10-1

3.00-19.75.
Cattle 1.000; not enough to test prices.
Sheep 300, not enough to test prices.

DIRECT CATTLE SALES

and heiters Thursday.

About 2,000 were sold on a hot weight

About 2,000 were sold on a life weight basis.
Choice steers 2-4 1,050-1,350 lbs. 34 00-34 75; few 35 00; few loads 1,050-1,150 lbs. 35 00-35.50; choice 1 050-1,150 lbs. 35,000, good and choice steers 1,000-1,300 lbs. 33.50-34.50; heifers choice 950-1,150 lbs 33.75-24.50
On a dressed hot weight basis steers and heifers were steady. Weight only—steers good and choice 500-700 lbs. 55 00-55.50; 700-800 lbs. 53.50-55.00; bulk 34.50 heifers good to mostly choice 54.50 heifers good to mostly 500_800 lbs. 53.50-54.50; bulk \$4.00.

Carlot Meat Market

trade for lowa and river market areas:
Cattle, trade very slow, limited volume choice steer beef and good heifer beef steady, choice heifer and good steer beef steady 50 50 lower.
Sieers choice, 500-700 lb. 55.50-55.00, 700-800 lb. 53.50-53.00.
Pork cuts slow virtually at a standstill after noon. Loins 14-17 lb. 20.00 lower, p.cnics 6-8 lb. 1 00 lower, skinned hams 14-17 lb. 50-1.00 lower, skinned hams higher.

Loren Belker of Lincoln Alabama Power Co. and was named Thursday to head

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Belker To Head

Muskie's Drive

the Muskie for president efforts in the First and Third Congressiona Districts during the Nebraska primary cam-Belker, a Lincoln insurance

executive, is vice chairman of the state Democratic Party. He was chairman of Gov. J. James Exon's successful gubernatorial campaign in

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Friday, December 31, 1971

New Year's Resolutions Urge Prudence, Alertness

Merryle

Listed

By Merryle S. Rukeyser In human accounting, the Rukeyser **Proposals**

approach of the New Year is a time for fresh resolutions and new goals. It is also an occasion for

achieving a degree of wisdom by attempting to learn something from past mistakes. Here are a few specific proposals for content for

everyman's resolutions 1. There is no free lunch. Every benefit has a cost.

2. In the use of resources, personal, family or governmental, there must be disciplined budgeting in order to establish priorities. The devaluation of the dollar is a reminder that even strongest bridge can be impaired if loaded beyond its capacity.

3. Each person's best assets are his own aptitudes and talents. In view of the limited life span, such qualities constitute human capital, which in due course becomes exhausted. Accordingly, part of the cost of each year's income is the passing of irreplacable time. Financial reserves in the form of savings should be set up so that after productive years the individual is not solely dependent on governmental largess. Under the best circumstances, Social Security can be geared only to provide a subsistence living standard which should be supplemented by private saving and in-

4. The prudent man can hedge against his own lack of a crystal ball. This can be done through a financial agnosticism, which calls for such disclaimers of omniscience as dollar averaging, diversification, and the use of professional investmen counseling. In assuming the unavoidable risk of making present decisions about future possibilities, the prudent know that the window at which wagers are placed at the racetrack won't accept bels after the race has been com-5. The facilities for getting

life expectancy. precise data about the economic world are continuously improving, and the computer makes for quick recall of older relevant information. But this does not about the precise data

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mean that decision-making has become automatic. On the contrary, it takes imagination to protect one's mind into the future, and come to a conclusion as to probably trends. While tools for investigation are better, there will always remain a degree of risk from the necessity to make current decisions based on future expectations.

6. Don't succumb to the pitfall to the effect that economic life has become so mechanized that one can predict with certainty how people will react in the future.

No society can endure without discipline. In the regimented police states, discipline is forced on the people by the government. In a self governing republic, wellbeing hinges on the capacity of the people for voluntary self discipline. 8. In order to avoid geing a sucker, learn to distinguish

between propaganda — public relations - and the facts of life. A key to knowledge is to appraise the reliability of personalities in public and private life. 9. Don't go to Coney Island on Sundays. You'll get more attention on Mondays, And, if possible, don't ride the subways

during rush hours. By the same

token, the most propitious moment to buy stocks is not when contemporary gossip is excitedly optimistic, nor is the best time to sell when emotional outbursts lead to panicky and unreasoning liquidation. 10. If over 40, don't encourage a generation gap. Cultivate and educate the young, who have an unbeatable

edge in the important factor of

POSTCARD

requirements for a judge are quite simple. (That's good

> I've never judged one of these contest but I'm looking forward to the first one.

come quickly to the platform. You will be escorted to the judging table. "Please drink lightly, if at

all, in advance of the judging.' I believe in that. If you start banging off the samples in advertising for such whiskey is advance you won't be escorted under many regulations to the table. They'll have to thought up by a thoughtful carry you. Congress with an eye on the

taste impression is usually the hest. However, taste and The main thing that you can not do is say that spirits do restaste is often necessary." This is the point where I

> tests is to put high spirits into an industry already handcuffed by the legislatures of our nation. And also in the judges. The judges are members of the free press and not regulated. We can say any old thing we

vertising copy. I have lunch with some of them. "One more, sparkler." The spirited writer cannot

advertise this but they can not. say that Old Bobcat will have you clawing the mini-skirted So they figure the judges can. No judge in his right mind is pussycats. He can only say "It going to talk about charcoal is filtered through fine, old filtering. He's going to talk about the effect. cannot say it will make you

Bermuda Gets cup of Old Bobcat. It's mellowed in the same old 1st Black Leader folksy way that Grandpa Hamilton, Bermuda (49) — Sir

Edward Richards took over ernment leader. through a friend of mine who wrote the governor. I'm not

lawyer and former deputy government leader, succeeds Sir Henry Tucker, 68, who resigned for reasons of age. Government leader is the equivalent of prime minister.

The 30-member Parliament, which is about one-third black. selected Richards unanimous-Pottering The letter sais "The be

For Veterans Washington (UPI) - The

they are not able to find jobs when they get out of the military.

Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., assistant labor secretary, said a new unemployment com-

receive \$55 a wekk for up to 26 weeks in California, compared with \$45 a week previously. Each state sets its own level of unemployment benefits for veterans.

New York (A) -

Soybeans - Mixed; light

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Omaha, Neb. (#) - Butcher Best demand centered

Bulk 190-240 butchers cleared

Omaha, Neb (AP) — Sales were con-firmed on 4,109 head of slaughter steers

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) - Thursday's Midwest Carlot meal rade for Iowa and river market

14-17 lb. 50-1.00 lower, skinned hams higher.
Loins 14-17 lb. 44.00; skinned hams 14-17 lb. 44.00; skinned hams 14-17 lb. 44.00-44 50, 17-20 lb. 41.50-42 00, 26 lb. up 39-50
Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Carlot meat trade Thursday:
Choice steer beef not established; good steady to 50 lower; heifers 50 lower; cows steady; boning utility steady to 50 higher, choice steers 600-700 lb. 56.00-56.50; 700-800 lb. 55.50; good 500-800 lb. 53.00; boning good 500-800 lb. 51.50; breaking utility 43.00; boning utility 46.00-46.50; canner-cutter 47.50.
Lamb steady to 1.00 higher: choice and prime 35-55 lb. 61.00; 55-65 lb. 59.00.

and prime 35-55 lb. 61.00; 55-65 lb. 59.00.

Fresh port foins 1.00 2.00 (smcr., butts steady to 1.00 lower; pork toins 14 lb. down 46.00; 14-17 lb. 43.00-44.00; 17-20 lb. 38.00; picnics 4-6 lb. 34.50-35.00; 6-8 lb. 34.50-35.00; 8-12 lb. 34.00; butts 4-8 lb. 39.50-40.00; spareribs 3 lb. down 49.00; hams 14 lbs. down 47.00; 14-17 lb. 44.50-45.00; 17-26 lb. 42.00-42.50; 26 lb. up 40.00; bottles 10-12 lb. 30.00 12-14 lb. 31.00; 14-18 lb. 30.50; 18-20 lb. 27.50; 20-25 lb. 23.00.

Coal Pact OKd Brimingham, Ala. (UPI) -

Republic Steel Corp. have agreed to develop a new underground coal mine four miles south of Berry, Ala., 10 supply 50 million tons of steam coal over the next 25 years. The coal reserves are owned by Republic Steel and Republic will operate the mine. It will employ about 400 with an annual payroll of \$5 million. Mining operations will start in There are 7,000 Kentucky

dry vote back home.

they're spirited fellows.

thing these days.

You can say it smells good.

You can say it will make you

popular with your neighbors.

But you cannot say "One jolt of

Old Bobcat, neighbor, will

This puts a lot of wraps on

He can say it's folksy. But he

"Down here, folks, we like a

mellowed it and Grandpa was a

I became a Kentucky Colonel

sure what it entitles me to, but

it gives me a handsome plaque

on the wall. If I ever get down

Kentucky way, I hope folks will

the spirited writers of ad-

knock you off the bar stool."

Joe, and we'll order lunch."

charcoal."

wall-eyed but happy.

mellow fellow, folks."

call me Colonel.

You can say it tastes good.

Colonels and 1'm one of them. because I'm knowledgeable but A man for all seasons. A man for mint juleps. As every Kensimple, too.) tucky Colonel knows, the mint julep is in the greatest danger since Sherman marched to the

"When your name is called, Down among the murmuring creeks and the charcoal kegs and the southern lightning, the industry is having big trouble. The advertising of whiskey is always under great guns from the anti-whiskey people. And

"All experts say the first

anything to uplift your spirits. think it might get complicated. You'd think the whiskey A person who tastes and makers would give up. But restastes can't enjoy too much of anything. He may think he's a terrific judge but really he If you speak publicly of just gets noisy. spirits you may say it tastes good. "Soft" whiskey is all the Well, the idea of these con-

want about Old Bobeat.

The industry hopes that we'll say it too. "After judging Old Bobcat I

ate two catnip sandwiches and I felt just like a 4th of July The industry would like to

That's the folksy message.
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as Bermuda's first black gov-Richards, a 63 - year - old

Each year I'm asked to judge a whiskey tasting contest down Kentucky way. It implies I'm a knowledgeable person. That's

Alabama Wishbone Considerably Different From Sooners' T

Oklahoma and Ralph Jordan of Auburn agreed Thursdsay that the Wishbone offense Alabama used to devastate Auburn bears little similarity to the way Oklahoma runs it. "They are similar in that they both line up in a full

house backfield," said Jordan, whose Tigers were whipped 31-7 by an Alabama team that held the ball almost 75 per cent of the time in the Dec. 5 game. "But Alabama used more split men and when the ball

was snapped there was very little similarity in what they did and what we've seen Oklahoma do in the films we've seen." said Jordan.

Since that defeat to Alabama, there has been much speculation on how well Auburn could stop the Sooner Wishbone,

their thinking," added the Auburn coach. Jordan appeared with Oklahoma's Fairbanks at a joint news conference Thursday.

"Even though both teams (Alabama and Oklahoma) line up in a Wishbone formation, we were not running the same offense at all," said Fairbanks.

"I don't know whether we didn't play well or Alabama

"If anybody is selling Alabama short I suggest they change

didn't let us play well," said Jordan. "Everything seemed

"Alabama has stronger people up front and uses an assaulting type running game. We are not an assaulting

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Coaches Chuck Fairbanks of which led the nation in total offense, in the Sugar Bowl team. Our offense is based on speed and finesse.'

Fairbanks added that he doubts Oklahoma can control the ball against Auburn like Alabama did. "I wish we could," he said, "because that may be the best way to defend them. Their offensive unit has tremendous striking power. They're never out of it because they can score so quickly." The Sooner coach observed that "Auburn is a whole lot

better defensive team than what most people think they

"They make the big plays," he said. "Their speed and quickness gives them the ability to force mistakes. Their basic system of defense is a sound scheme to play against our offense."

Jordan also stuck up for the Auburn defense, which yielded an average of 271 yards a game. "I don't think our defense was all that bad against Alabama," said Jordan. "Remember that we were behind only 14-7 going into the fourth quarter although Alabama had kept the ball most of the time.

"We did make a few tackles," Jordan said. With a trace of a smile, he added: "I think we even stopped Johnny

But both coaches agreed that a high scoring game is

"I don't feel we can stop Oklahoma cold," said Jordan."

Basketball Scoreboard

-ANOTHER UPSET?-Stanford 'Positive Thinking' May Prove Giant Killer

ford will have to run as well as play?" pass to upset Michigan in Saturday's 58th Rose Bowl game, says the Stanford Coach, you can, you never will." John Ralston.

How will the pass-minded Indians run against the Michigan Wolverines, a team nobody ran effectively against in the past season?

"The power of positive "Wed like to think we think ing," answers it again," Ralston said. And a sportswriter from the favorite in this game.

Midwest asked jokingly, "How

attraction in the 47th Shrine

East-West Game, will be joined

A crowd near capacity at

44,000-seat Candlestick Park,

along with a national television

audience, will see Ivy Leaguer

Marinaro running against a

West defense loaded with

scouts will be on hand to take

Cornell's Marinaro gained

4,715 yards in his three-year

season, about 1,200 more than

But East had Coach Murray

Warmath of Minnesota called

the 6-foot-3, 217-pound Rich the

most impressive running back

named over Eric Allen of

second starting running back.

Rich played on primarily

passing teams at Florida with

quarterback John Reaves,

Reaves is one of the East's

eo-captains, along with

defensive tackle Ron Curl of

Michigan State, but Craig Cur-

Dogne Downs

Cen. Methodist

Crete (P) - Doane College

used the extra height of

Bernard Brown and Rogilio

Douglas to defeat Central

Methodist of Fayette, Mo., 82-64

in the Doane Round Robin

Brown, who stands close to 7

feet tall, scored 23 points and 6-

9 Douglas 16 as the Tigers led

all the way and sometimes by

Central Methodist 26 38-64
Doane 39 42-92
Central Methodist—Helming 13, McGrath 14, Pulley 3, McClanahan 5,
Davis 6, Bloch 3, Gamache 9, Tingler 4, Cable 7.
Doane—Brown 23, Douglas 16, Whatley 11, Mayers 10, Higgins 6, Boller 4, Warner 4, Peart 4, Ganzal 2, Rehn 2.

Chadron Takes

Chadron - Chadron took

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Third Place

tourney Thursday night.

as much as 20 points.

another East player.

National Football League spect.

Pacific-8 Conference stars.

backfield Friday.

notes, too.

Rich.

Marinaro Leads East

Attack In Shrine Tilt

San Francisco (P) - All- ry of Minnesota will be the

by unheralded Mike Rich of ing of Bobby Moore of Oregon

Florida in the East's starting and Bernard Jackson of

career. He totaled 1,881 this stars are from Ivy League

Michigan State Thursday as the Chancy, who at 5-11 is con-

last."

in practice. Marinaro was safety for the West.

American Ed Marinaro, the top team's starting quarterback.

"Quite a bit," says Ralston,

seriously."If you don't believe Stanford, the Pacific-8 champion with an 8-3 record, upset Ohio State 27-17 in the last Rose Bowl and now meets another undefeated Big Ten

giant in 11-0 Michigan. "Wed like to think we can do Michigan is a 121/2-point

Basically, Stanford wants

The West offense is expected

to depend mostly on the runn-

Washington State, who both

gained more than 1,000 yards

The West defense awaiting

Marinaro and others includes

California tackle Sherman

White, a 6-5. 250-pounder con-

sidered a blue chip pro pro-

Southern California's Willie

Hall leads the West linebacking

Ironically, the two defensive

country. White is from

Portsmouth, N.H., White from

Dave Chaney, an All-

"It's a big change," said

sidered too short to be a pro

linebacker. "I'm used to being

the first guy to chase the ball,

but now I'm supposed to be the

The West has won the last

three East-West games and

leads the series 23-18-5.

Bellevue Falls

In Tourney Play

Chadron, Neb. (49) — Rocky Mountain College of Billings,

Mont., pulled away early in the

second half to coast to a 106-76

basketball victory over

Bellevue for fifth place in the

Chadron State College Invita-

tional Basketball tournament

Believue—Larson 19, Paul 14, Apple-fate 10, Riley 9, Preiner 8, Keipust 8, Cihal 4, Meints 3, Helem 1 Rocky Mountain — Black 29, McGowan 20, Bell 14, Young 14, Wichman 9, Lanager 8, Bowman 8, Tafaoimalo 4, Prill 3, Ready 2.

First Trapshoot

Thursday.

Bellevue Rocky Mountain

American linebacker at San

Jose State, will play strong

New Britain, Conn.

and Michigan wants Stanford to The Indians, says Ralston,

game Saturday.

to work their way.

won't beat Michigan unless they "establish a balance of run and pass. We hope to

To constantly throw into a Michigan defense set against the pass would be disastrous -

Cocah Bo Schembechler of Michigan says the Wolverines haven't met a team all season as proficient with the forward pass as Stanford.

"We've met better running teams but not better passing teams," Schembechler said. "They'll hit passes. There's no way we can stop that. We've just got to stop them from hit-

"If we stop their passing game and do reasonably well against the run. If we sell out everything to stop the pass, they'll run on us. We've got to back off a little bit and stop the pass and still stop the run.

destroy Michigan's ball-control attack built mainly on the running of tailback Billy Taylor.

"If our defense has to play 75 per cent of the time," he says, "we'll get beat. I hope to see us cut down their running and force more passing."

statements likely to fire up the When questions led Ralston

seldom-used passing offense, he commented: "They can pass. When they

very, very well." Schembechler continues to be concerned with the condition of

the Rose Bowl's natural turf, had a 342-yard performance silver Creek 67, Winside 56 and he's irritated that the against Oklahoma State. surface was not protected from recent heavy rains. No tarp was available. Game officials planned to use

helicopters and air blowers if necessary in an effort to dry out the field but Schembechler feels it will be soft anyway. Clear skies are forecast.

A soft field and dry weather benefits Stanford's passing attack and hinders Michigan's running game, Schembechler

Monzon Title Match

Rome (A) - Carlos Monzon of Argentina will defend his world middleweight boxing crown against Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., in Rome on March 4, promoter Rodolfo Sabbatini announced Thurs-

The fight will be held in Rome's dome-shaped Sports Palace, where Monzon won the title from Nino Benvenuti of

1972 Scheduled Minden - The Minden Gun Club, Minden, Nebraska, will

sponsor the first A.T.A. approved registered trapshoot of 1972 in the Central Zone, Sunday, Jan. 2nd. The program will consist of

50, 16 yard targets, 50, handicap targets, and 25 pairs of doubles. Traps will open at 9

Trophics will be awarded for the total of 16 yard and handicap for each of four classes as well as Ladies. Veteran, Junior and doubles.

Houston Pasadena, Calif. (49) — Stan- much will positive thinking Michigan to pass the football

for Stanford, Ralston adds.

ting the big play." Michigan will win, he said,

Ralston says Stanford must

Both coaches have avoided

to a critique of Michigan's

throw the football, they do it

Against Denny Moyer

Italy in November 1970.

UNO Finishes Seventh, 88-77

Chico, Calif. (UPI) - The University of Nebraska at Omaha, led by John Robish and Calvin Forrest with 24 each, took seventh place in the Chicago Holiday Tournament Thursday night with an 88-77 victory over Southwest Min-

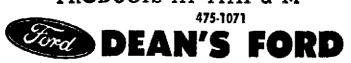
Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunset to one-half hour after sunset for big-game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunset for all other species. before sunrise for all other species.
SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE

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Houston (A) — Seventh-ranked Colorado and 15th ranked Boys Town 62, Omaha Central 54 Houston crank up potent tripleoption offenses in the 13th an-Gering 63, Ainsworth 31 nual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in the Astrodome Friday night Norfolk 69, Beatrice 74, Relston 62, 5th nual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in with both teams aiming to inwith both teams aiming to increase their national prestige.

At Rising City
Gresham 58, Shelby 55
East Buller 64, Rising City 40

Colorado

Challenges

Colorado, which overcame Boys Town 62, Omaha Central 54 losses to defending national champion Nebraska and Oklahoma for a 9-2 season

once-beaten Alabama en route

e the Verr-T option offense developed by Head Coach Bill Yeoman.

Two of the nation's leading rushers provide the main thrust of each team's offense—sophomore sensation Charley Davis of Colorado and senior

Robert Newhouse for the Courses At Crete St. Winside 56 Newman Grove 71, Wolbach 54 At Arnold Consolation Thedford 63, Halsey-Dunning 43 Championship At Omaha Metro Championship Omaha Westside 44, Boys Town 36 Consolation Omaha Central 60, Omaha Rummel 53 Park Crete St. At Crete Courses

second leading rusher this season with 1,757 yards, trail- Norfolk Catholic 56. Laurel 53 ing only Cornell's Ed Marinaro Bloomfield 75, Wayne 40 Who had 1,881. Only four ball At Hstings..... Consolation carriers have rushed for more Minden 75, Loup City 71 OT Championship than 1,700 yards in the history superior 53, of college football.

of college football.

Newhouse averaged 159.7 Crawford 61, Rushville 60, Morrill 40
yards a game this season and rushed over 100 yards 16 times

A Class I
O'Neill 51, Mary 46
Morrill 40
Hot Springs, S. D. 59, Imperial 53
Herningford 44
Championship during his career, including 10 of Houston's 11 games this season. He rushed for 99 yards on the other occasion. on the other occasion. n the other occasion.

Omaha Westside 44, Boys Town 36
Consolation

Davis, a sophomore from Omaha Central 60, Omaha Rummel 58

West Columbia, Tex., didn't take long to get into the Colorado record books. He rushed 1,386 yards to become Colorado's top rusher ever. He Arnold 79, Stapleton 78 The outspoken Buffaloes see

an Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl victory as a springboard to better national prominence next season possibly even the national championship, for the sophomore dominated team.

The Cougars, who have finished in the top 20 for the past six years, also would like to cap a rebuilding year with a victory to impress the schoolboy recruits that have been at daily workouts.

Quarterback Ken Johnson will direct the Buffaloes, completing an exciting season for a sophomore. He directed Colorado to an upset of Louisiana State in his first game as a starter.

Two games later he scored two touchdowns to key another 86 upset over Ohio State, ranked No. 5 in the nation at the time. Johnson completed the season with 1.475 yards in total offense, third best in Colorado history.

Gary "Moon" Mullins, often criticized as being too slow, near-sighted and week-armed, will quarterback the Cougars in his final college game.

Mullins owns all of Houston's passing and total offense records, including 37 career touchdown passes.

"All he does is win," says Yeoman in sizing up Mullins.

Alley Action

At Bowl-Mor — Bernie Lund 604, Bill Nelson 604, Sonny Erington 234, Don Porter 235—553. At Plaza — Bob Webb 617, Dale James 623, Don Ritchey 239—616, Joe Peterson 257—605.

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At Plaza — Jackie Brammeier 213, Gwen Hofer 207, Jackie Oelfien 212, Lorraine Read 204, Betty Moller 202—561, Thelma Foster 212, Frances McIntosh 525, Jean Muphy 545, Hazel Frappia 201, Kay Oaks 529.

At Hastings
Consolation
Luke City 71 OT
At Chadron
Harrison 60,
Colorado 68,
Black Hills State College Charlotte Tip-Off Tournament
First Round
North Carolina A&T 122, Benedict 94

Consolation
Wheeling 84, West Liberty 76
Granite City
Championship Class II
Ansley 69, Holy Rosary S.D. 60
Chico, Calif., Tournament
Seventh Place At Alliance

At Papillion Consolation Norfolk 69, Millard 61 Valentine 65, Gordon 62

record, operates Coach Eddie
Crowder's option offense from
the I-formation.

Houston, which has led the
nation in total offense over the
past five years, lost only to HOLIDAY FESTIVAL Championship

Robert Newhouse for the Crete 58, Seward 55
Cougars.

Newhouse was the nation's Rushville 60, Morrill 40
Hot Springs, S.D. 59, Imperial 53
At Crate
At Crete
At Crete At Wayne State Championship

Ord 47 At Chadron

Big Eight

Third Place Iowa State 87, Colorado 82 7th Place Oklahoma State 66, Kansas 65

State Colleges Chadron Invitational Chadron 80, Mt. Marty S.D. 73

Other Colleges Other Colleges
Rogue Valley Tournament
Fourth place
So. California Ccl. 92, Warner Pacific 71
Oral Roberts Classic
Third Place
East Carolina 74, Connecticul 64
poinsettia Baskelball Classic
Consolation
Holy Cross 104, Furman 88
Charlotte Invitational Tournament
Consolation
Rutgers 91, Georgia Tech 64
Wayne, Neb., Tournament
Third Place
Sioux Falls, S.D. 107, Lea College 74
Add-College Tournament
Fourth Round

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Fourth Round
Santa Clara 66, Army 61
Big Eight
Fifth Place
Nebraska 94, Okiahoma 68
Winchester Civitan Invitational
Third Place
Lynchburg 113, Shenandoah 85
Wooster Classic
Consolation Oakland, Mich, University 93, Bethany

Appalachian Classic
At Monomery, W.Va.
Consolations
West Chester, Pa. State x62, Chesapeake, Va., 78

Browns' Schafrath Announces Retirement

Cleveland (AP) - Offensive tackle Dick Schafrath has announced his retirement from professional tootball, ending a 13-year career with the Cleveland Browns.

Schafrath, 34, said Wednesday he was taking a full time job with Mark McCormack and Associates, an agency that represents various sports figures. He has been working part time for the agency for several years.

Spanish Champions

Valencia, Spain (A) - Manuel Orantes of Spain beat Jose Edison Mandarino of Brazil, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 10-8 Thursday in the final of the Faulcombrid Cup tennis tournament.

Ana Maria Estallella, also of Spain, won the women's title by defeating Australia's Susan Alexander, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

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Garden State Classic Consolation American 84, Rider 60 Capital District

Consolation
Siena 92, RP1 82
Queen City
Niagara 95, Cornell 69
Jacksonville 95, North Texas State 82
Consolation
Indiana State 83, Texas Tech 84
At Lexington 51, Ann
Championship

Championship
Lexington St. Ann 80, Callaway 47

Lexington 51. Ann 80. Callaway 47
Consolation
Elm Creek 51. Elwood 36
Seventh Place
Mankato 81. Northern Iowa 79. OT
Dartmouth 92. Granite City
Classic
Fifth Place
Minn.-Morris 60. Moorhead, Minn. 52
Seventh Place
Quaker City Tourney
Fifth Place
LaSalle 82. Massachusetts 75

Seventh Place

Mankato 81, Northern Jowa 79, overtime
Far West Classic
Seventh Place

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Dartmouth 97, Oregon 82
Granite City Classic
Fifth Place
Minn-Morris ed. Moorhead. Minn. 52
Seventh Place
St. John's Minn. 70. Washburn, Kan. 66
Quaker City Tourney
Fifth Place
LaSalle 82, Massachusetts 75
Fi. Eustis Invitational
Fifth Place
Virginia State 103, Susquehanna 93
Seventh Place
Denisen 67, John Carroll 63
Holiday Festival
Third Place
Providence 93, 51, Peters, N.J. 87
Tournaments add
All-College at Oklahoma City
Consolation

Indiana State 88, Texas Tech 84

Thunderbolts

Beat Tri-County

Crete - The Pius X Thunder-

bolts defeated Tri-County, 64-

63 to capture fifth place in the

Fairbury slipped past Waverly,

Geneva -- Sorge 27, Kimbrough 18, Mevers 8, Brower 4, Schnedelberger

Pius X 64, Tri-County 63

Plus X 16 13 22 8—64 Tri-County ... 13 17 14 19-62 Plus X -- Jablenski 27 McEniry 18, Lich 12, Aldrich 3, Miller 2, Payne

Z. Tri-County -- Kath 25. Rehm 20, Werchel 10, Schwan 8.

Crete 58, Seward 55

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Consolation
Detroit Mercy 108, Cambrian, Ont., 52
University of Nebraska at Omaha 88,

EAU Claire Holiday Classic Third Place Drury 72, Wiley 71 Golden Valley Tournament

Nebraska-Omaha 88, Southwest, Minn, Maryland Invitational Christmas

Maryland Invitational Christmas
Tournament
Championship
Maryland 99, St. Johns, N.Y. 69
Consolation
Harvard 107, Western Kentucky 89
Winchester Civitan Invitational
Championship
Rutgers-Camden 72, Pitt-Johnstown
Center 68 Rutgers-Camden 72, Pitt-Johnstown
Center 68
Ft. Eustis Invitational
Championship
LSU-New Orleans 81, Northeast-Louisiana 77

Solve Workers 81, Normeast-Coursians 77

Third Place

Pt. Eustis 107, Hampden-Sydney 90
Sugar Bowl Baskethall
Championship
North Carolina 75, Bradley 69.
Palmeto Classic
Consolation

Air Force 62, Xavier, Ohio 58.
Marshall Optimist Classic
Championship
Olivet 60, Kalamazoo 43
Consolation
Ohio Northern 106, Adrian 78.
Athens College 101, Jacksonville State 89.
Granite Tourney
Championship

Stephen F. Austin 82, Central Michigan

North Central Tournament Championship South Dakota 89, Augustana, S.D. 80 At Wayne, Neb. Championship Wayne 87, Missouri Valley 62
Charlotte Invitational Tournament
Championship
Davidson 93, Virginia Tech 73
Eau Claire Holiday Tournament re Holiday 1905.... Championship Chair 191, Kentucky

Thone Wager? Beef Vs. Catfish

Wisconsin-Eau Clair

Nebraska's 1st District Congressman is betting T-bone steaks against catfish that the University of Nebraska football team will win its Orange Bowl game with Alabama University. Rep. Charles Thone's Lincoln

office announced Thursday that the GOP congressman is wagering 50 Nebraska T-bone steaks against 50 Alabama catfish that the Huskers will win. Thone, whose District cludes the university campus,

made the wager with Alabama

Rep. Walter Flowers, whose District includes the Alabama campus at Tuscaloosa. If the Nebraska congressman wins, the catfish will go to the Nebraska Cancer Society. The

steaks would go to a charity yet undesignated by Flowers. Thone plans to be in Miami for the game New Year's

Hastings Wins Own Tourney

Hastings — Hastings College defeated McAllister, 103-77, to win its own holiday invitational tournament here Thursday

College

Consolation SDS 92, Graceland, lowa 87 Graceland 444-92
Graceland 47-87
SDS Stanforth 9, Baker 14, Van
Greppin 26, Ruust 14, Josephson 20,
Oster 9.
Graceland Bhar 13, Brown 13,
Floyd 13, Gard 10, Grose 14, Mohr
2, Ringleb 2, Tealdergarten 20,
Championship
Hastings 103 McAlliston 27

Hastings 103, McAllister 77 Hastings ... 56 47-103 McAllister 39 38-77 McAllister

Hastings — Desmond 2. Hagins 12.
Johnsen 5, Johnson 18. Jones 2, Nikkla
2, Ptak 8, M. Sitorius 4, P. Sitorius
6, Thomas 14, White 24, Yost 6.
McAllister — Pinkelt 7, Jackson 15,
Hamilton 6, Lausch 10, Kilduff 10, Kaine
6, Skoien 2, Chapmon 11, Reading 3,
Mitchell 7.

Minden 75, Loup City 71 (ot) Minden ... 22 20 12 17 4-75
Loup City 7 21 25 18 0-71
Minden — Bunger 13, Thompsen 3,
Butler 30, Kimple 19, Schwenka 7.
Loup City — Urbanski 11, Mroczek
6, Kimm 10, Johnson 2, Burrs 4,
McDaura 6, Bonczynski 4, Warcyn 20,
Augustine 8.

High Schools

Superior 53, Ord 47

Summaries Guide Rock Holiday

Consolation Hardy 71, Campell 60

Hardy 11 21 18 21—71 Campbell 14 13 10 23—60 Hardy Kaldahl 22, Edwards 18 Corman 19, Petersen 6, D. Petersen 5, Belka 1.
Campbell — Choquette 29, M. Choquette 13, Kumke 8, Metcalf 4, Ericson

Guide Rock 72, Bladen 61

Arlington Holiday

Consolation Arlington 73, Bennington 55 Arlington ... 16 17 19 21—73
Bennington ... 12 9 16 18—55
Arlington — Wolfe 8, Holfman 21,
Jones 2, Lotman 4, Braush 9, York
14, Storch 1, Otto 14,
Bennington — Schwidt 2, Sheehan
10, Schune 25, Spindler 2, Muller 11,
Markmann 5. LaSalle 82, Massachusetts 75
north central
fifth Place
South Dakota Slata 87, North Dakota

> Oakland-Craig 59. Tekameh-Herman 56

South Dakota State 87, North Dakota State 80
Ramapo 101, Dominican 92
N.J. Kiwanis Classic
Concalation Game
Monmouth 94, Montclair State 82, OT
Quaker City
Third Place
Tennessee 61, Boston College 60
Western Reserve University Tournament
Consolation
Oberlin 79, St. Francis, Ind., 70
Maryland Individual Christmas
Tournament
Consolation
Harvard 107, Western Kentucky 89
Far West Classic
Fourth Place
Washington 100, Michigan 80
Hall of Fame
Fifth Place
Ball State 84, Bucknell 83, OT
north Central Conference
Seventh Place Johnson-Brock 95.

Rockport, Mo. 46 21 23 17 34—95 1...... 14 12 8 12—46 10 — B. Mogrer 17, R. Woorlan

Johnson — B. Moerer 17, R. Woorlan 4, C. Moerer 2, Lunzmann 20, Niedermeyer 6, Stutheil 39, Bassinger 1, Pugh 4, Eads 2, Rockport — Anbers 5, Stubblefield 2, Houtz 6, Million 5, Knierim 19, Cox 2, Minter 7.

Thunderbolts Strike Wrestlers In York Invite York - The Pius X wrestlers

won the York Invitational wrestling meet here Thursday night by scoring 9412 points . . . 1212 more than runner-up Seward.

Three Thunderbolts finished on top of their respective weight divisions with Pete Kozak winning the heavyweight division, Tim McCrory capturing the 132 pound class, and Doane Invitational tournament Bob Haggerty slipping away here Thursday night while with the 119 pound crown.

Team Score

Fairbury slipped past waverry,
73-70 in overtime to walk away with the crown.

Aurora 64, Geneva 62

Aurora 19 22 14 10-64 Geneva 11 20 20 20-62 Aurora Hedlund 16, Keller 15, Weegin 14, Hahn 9, Wishart 8, Schreider

Geneva --Sorge 27, Kimbrough 18, Aurora, 42, Fairbury 82, Fairbury 93, Fairbury 94, Fairbury 94, Fairbury 94, Fairbury 95, Fairbury 95, Fairbury 96, Fairbury 96, Fairbury 96, Fairbury 97, Fairbury 98, Fair Aurora, 4-2.

126 — Norval, Seward, pinned Austin, Fairbury in 3.27.

132 - McCrory, Pius, dec. Wieser, St. Paul 6-2.

138 — Smeher, Seward, dec. Rezac, Pius, 3-0.

145 — Rolssmier, Seward, dec. Riha, David City, 3-2.

155 — Schroeder, David City, dec. Adamek, Seward, 11-2.

167 — Schultz, York, dec. Shultz, Fairbury, 8-0.

185 — Schroeder, David City, dec. Tonninges, Seward, 12-3.

Hwl — Kozak, Pius, dec. Kemling, Aurora, 10-2.

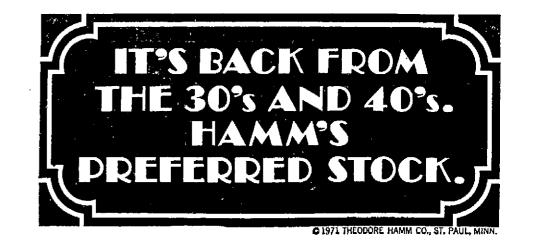
Crete 17 10 17 14—55 Seward 10 23 15 17—55 Crete 24, Bohmont 20, Esward 5, Gammei 4, Wendelin 1, Brandt 1, Seward Wehenkel 16, Krull 10, Winter 10, Soukup 11, Felix 8. Fairbury 73, Waverly 70 (ot) **George Surgery** Fairbury ... 14 18 18 16 7-73 Waverly ... 17 20 14 15 4-70 Fairbury — B. Seigel 36, T. Seigel 11, Dux 11, Connell B, Danaher 2, Eloert 2, Muller 2, Haske'l 1 Waverly — Franke 21, Richard 14, Olley 11, Wensel 10, Weber 7, Beli 4, Winter 3. Said 'Successful'

Omaha (A) - Relatives said here Thursday that Tom George, 24, coach and teacher at South Sioux City, "has responded well" to brain surgery in Zurich,

Switzerland. Mrs. Fay Smith, a cousin, said she learned George withstood the operation very well and will be in an intensive

care unit until Saturday. George suffered a ruptured blood vessel in his brain last month.





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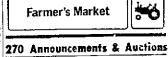
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Help Wanted — male & female — checkers, stockers, carry outs, Apply 1-4pm daily, Shuster's Jack & Jill, 140 Capitol Beach Blvd. Waitress wanted, Jay hours, apply in person. No phone calls. Big G Cafe 2645 Adams. Waitresses wanted — must be neat. Apply in person, no phone calls. 2710 Cornhusker.

Man or woman to clean larger restaurant, daily except Sunday. Must be dependable, & bondable, Ideal job for semi-retired person; Send name, address, phone number, & 2 references to Journal-Star Box No. 39. 425 Help Wanted Women Music teacher. Must have degree. F AVON CALLING West Kearne

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systems, analysis & programming
Deep knowledge required in 18M
systems, 360 disc operating systems,
COBOL & other languages. Experience with a hospital accounting
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for Programmer 1 Excellent pay &
benefits & opportunity for future progress. Apply personnel department,
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opportunity employer. BEELINE FASHIONS Wanted 2 sharp gals 2 eves. a week. Earn \$40-60 per week, Still have finne for family & home. Car necessary. Call now 432-4085 or 799-2057. 16

430 Help Wonted Men (guaranteed salary)

Able bodied young man for evening & weekend delivery work. A p p l y Romano's, 226 No. 10 after 3:30. 7 Vocational services instructor to work in Sheltered Work Shop for handicapped adults. Minimum qualifications, high school diploma, prefersome college or Industrial background, salary \$4,000 to \$4400, call Program Director, Wahoo, 443-4694. Able bookkeeper, good typist. Office skills. High ability. Sincere, responsible. Versatile job activities in Real Estate. Part or full-time. 432-BACKUP COOK WANTED

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Salesmen to Sell Homes
If you are in the real estate business now, or have a real estate license and want to get maximum in opportunities, see Hub Hall today. New CENTRAL LOCATION: across from the New Cooper Theatre. NEW HOMES: We have our own construction department. LOTS: We develoo our own land. LISTINGS. We will show you how. TRAINING. We use a proven sales course. If you do not 824 O Drivers and helpers wanted for garbage route 457-1300 8

proven sales course. If you do not have a license and think you can sell homes, we will train you. We will start a school to help you pass the real estate exam the 1st part of January. Call HUB HALL. 489-6517. 7c less. 48 skills before enlistments. Apply in person to

Call 476-3653.

Applications being taken for part time evening waitresses. Must be 20 or over. Apply Lums Restaurant, 4550 O. St.

2645 North 48th

MAN WANTED

Permanent job tor young men 16 & over to service established customers.
Part-time eve. & Sat. Base salary \$1.75 hr. Car not needed Call 467-1007.

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Men with mechanical aptitude to train for machine assembly & operation of machine tools. Machine shop experience & ability to read blueprints desirable, but not re-

Guards wanted immediately — Apuly in person, 3130 No. 11th St. anytime 21 & older, must be bondable.

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Experienced in production tolerances, personnel and expediting. Must have blue print reading experience. This is an important position with excellent growth possibilities. For the person who qualities we offer a salaried position with a profit sharing and other fringe benefits. For confidential interview call personnel manager 432-1026 of eyes. 498-3356 R. L. WHITE CO.

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Need full time man at car wash, 27th 8 South, See Norris.

To work in egg processing plant. Year round job, paid vacation, good in-surance program, Apply in person Hill Hatchery, 6000 No. 56.

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And Insurance Program Steady employment for alert dependable man to work in raw material room

Full and part time, day and evening

blueprints destrable, but not required. Also need experience of machinist. Apply Gordon & Morgan Machine Co., 995 M. Ave., Lincoln

Star Staff Writer

The effects of President economic opportunity act of 1971 will be explained to com- Javits and Gaylord Nelson. munities as part of the strategy adopted by the National Association for Community Development (NACD) regional steering committee.

The act affects existing OEOfunded programs and was one of the subjects discussed at an emergency meeting of the created. NACD in Kansas City, Kan.

Mrs. Lana Balka, director of Lincoln Action Program (LAP), and Mrs. Joan Wooten. vice-chairman of LAP's board, and passed again. were among the 35 representatives of community action programs and OEO offices in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, who attended Wednesday's meeting.

Mrs. Balka reported that other parts of the strategy include a thorough orientation of the problem for every city action program board prior to January 14, resulting in a position statement to be sent to the President and congressmen.

Letter-Writing She added that NACD is also encouraging an active letterwriting campaign to initiate or continue communication with

He's Training for the Future. Your carrier boy is forming habits now that will be important in later life. Your suggestions on ways he can improve will be ap-

CA KHTL

Tuesday, etc.

6:00 6 Morning Show

6:30 Summer Semester

7:00 Today—Variety

Farm Topics—Agric. 8:30 7 Information

Cartoon Carnival

606 Hillbillies

(F) Dale Munson

9:20 64 LaLanne—Exercise

9:30 @ Concentration

9:50 64 Sewing Fashions

©9 Cartoons

12:15 📵5 Farm Action—Agric.

12:30 **6 (1)** World Turns

12:35 Conversations—Talk

(F) Gator Bowl

Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most: News

9:00 🔞 🌀 5 Dinah's Place

D@11 Cartoon Party

8:00 TO Capt. Kangaroo

(Th,F) Mid America Cam.

Romper Room

(M.W.F) Jack LaLaune

PEG13 Sesame Street

1 Let's Make Deal

1:00 S G Days of Lives-Ser.

No. Carolina v Georgia

№ 4 Newlywed Game

Gip Guiding Light 2 Game

EDDO II Secret Storm

764 General Hospital-Ser.

600 Edge Nite—Ser.

Gip@11 Gomer—Com.

(F) Wide World Sports

7 Dick Van Dyke-Com.

13 House, Home

Kenny Rogers, John Stew-

9 Pattern for Living

GDG(1) Astro-Blue -Bonnet Bowl—Football

2 Smith Family—Drama

Gilbert, Sullivan comic op-

eretta in animated cartoon

'Wenderful World of Music'

Anita Bryant. Joe Garagi-

Brady Bunch-Family

ing teeter-tooter record

PEG13 Songs, Stories

RADIO

KECK (1530; AM)-Lincoln

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha

KFOR (1240: AIN)-Lincoln

KLIN (1400:CBS)-Lincoln

WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha

KFMQ (95.3mc)-Lincoln

KRNU (90 3mc)-Lincoln

KUCV (91.3mc)-Lincoln

KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha

KLIN-FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln

KOWII-FM (94.3mc)-Omaha

KWHG (102.7AFM)-Lincoln

WOW-FM (93.2mc)-Omaha

FM RADIO

Bobby, Cindy try break-

Partridge's befriend hiker

Western: musical, literary

Bob involved in shootout.

6:30 @G5 Rollin' on River

Colorado v Houston

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@4 Dragnet—Drama

@9 Mov: 'Miss Sadie'

7:00 GG5 Orange Bowl Parade

ola co-host (90m)

7:30 764 Partridge Family

East v West All-Star

Shrine game (180m)

6:00 Most: News

2 64 Love American Style

🗓 🔁 🕝 13 Electric Co.

2:00 65 Another World-Ser.

2:30 65 Bright Promise-Ser.

9 (T-F) Movies

3:00 3 65 Somerset—Serial

1:30 G Doctors—Serial

SDE Splendored Love

Omaha

88 KYNE (ETV) Omaha
• indicates especially good viewing

Superior Hastings

Washington in support of passing the new economic op-Nixon's Dec. 9 veto of the portunities act bill, which has been proposed by Sens. Jacob

The new bill is essentially the same as the one Nixon vetoed. but it will be presented without the child care amendment, she said. Mrs. Balka explained that the new bill will double the Head Start funds so that additional day care centers may be

She related that the regional group felt there was a "good possibility" of another veto if a strong OEO bill was put forth

Following the veto, Mrs. Balka explained, Congress voted an appropriations bill to carry economic opportunities act programs through the end of this fiscal year, ending June 30, 1972. Such appropriations, she added, may amount to as much as a 15% cut in original program funds.

Mrs. Balka explained that many community programs operating under LAP would be affected by this cut in OEO funds. Such programs include Legal Services, Family Planning, Neighborhood Youth Corps. Senior Citizens and Head Start.

OEO Funds Used

Radio, IV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Lincoln Cable TV Channels

MORNING TV

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

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KOLN KUON

GI KOLN, Lincoln GI3 KUON (ETV) Lincoln

10:00 🐼 😝 Sale of Century

10:30 @ Squares—Game

MO Family Affair

@9 Speed Racer—Child.

6 (1) Love of Life
MA That Girl—Comedy

6 TO OI Heart—Serial 7 O4 Bewitched—Connedy

🚰 🕡 🚱 🕦 Search—Serial

704 Password-Game

69 Thunderhirds—Child

DE@13 Mr. Rogers

171 Science '71 📵

eport to nation

3:30 Mike Douglas-Var.

Den Cartoon

3:45 **@**5 Cartoon Carnival

4:00 👩 Gilligan—Comed,

4:30 (Cartoons

5:29 Most: News

FRIDAY EVENING TV

Movies 🕜

Robert Goulet (60m)

Petticoat Junction

64 All My Children-Ser.

@@① Mike Douglas

PB@13 Mr. Rogers

@9 Comedy Carnival

G4 Lassie—Adventure G5 Wagon Train—West.

Big Valley—Western (F) Pete, Re-Pete Christ.

☑ 🗃 🕒 13 Sesame Street

@4 F-Treop—Adventure

69 Speed Racer—Child.

News
4 Cisco Kid—Western

5:00 Mayberry RFD—Com

⊗9 Cartoons (60m)

tings of 1800's (30m)

8:00 **23 6** 4 Room 222—Drama

PG 13 Boston Pops

ment by computer

8:30 🔞 Orange Bowl Preview

greynound

10:00 Most: News

game (60m)

PE@13 Electric Co.

events in great plains set-

Latin teacher faces replace-

Old timers' night; Max Mor-

Dave Blackwell previews

264 Odd Couple—Comedy

Oscar, Felix co-owners of

Alan Sues, Jo Ann Pflug, Eve Arden, Desi Arnaz, Jr.

Good, Evil' by Martin Bu-

Life of Catherine of Rus-

sia: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.,

Elizabeth Bergner (120m)

(a)5 Down to Sea in Ships

9:00 4 Love American Style

13 Bookshelf

• • P 13 Cinema Classics

Catherine the Great'

@5 This is Your Life

10:30 3 65 Tonight Show-Talk

• • 600 Gil New Year's Eve

With Guy Lombardo'

trell, Bells (90m)

12:00 6 Movie: Drama

Pearl Bailey

DO News

Entertainment, dance mu-

sic from Waldorf-Astoria,

N.Y.; Bobby Rydell, Roy-

al Canadians, Lana Can-

Movie: 'Horse Soldiers'

9 Mov: 'Before I Hang'

'All fine young Cannibals'

Natalie Wood, Robert Wag-

ner, George Hamilton,

Mov: 'Dracula's Curse'

@4 Dick Cavett-Talk

John Wayne, William Hol-

9:30 Primus-Adventure

Robert Goulet (90m)

65 Spotlight—Public Affair

All My Children

64 Margie—Comedy

©9 Cartoons (60m)

11:00 🔞 🍪 5 Jeopardy—Game

11:30 @G5 Who What Where

She also mentioned that the state ombudsman and the state technical assistance office are administered through OEO

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

of Omaha.

Monday.

Robert O'Keefe

Dies; President

hospital.

Iowa and Denver.

father, Dennis O'Keefe.

O'Keefe was vice president of

the Omaha Dock Board and

held membership on the boards

of the College of Saint Mary,

Bergan-Mercy Hospital, Boys

Town, the Omaha Builders

Exchange and the National

Conference of Christians and

Services will be at 10:30 a.m.

He is survived by his wife

Mary; one son, Robert Leo of

Omaha; one daughter, Mrs.

Denois Wychulis of South Bend,

Ind.: one brother, Denis, and

two sisters, Marie O'Keefe and

Sister Marie Joanne, O.P., all

\$60 per month alimony for five

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant plead-

ed guilty unless otherwise

stated. Civil and state cases

heard by Judge Donald Grant;

trials heard by Judge Neal

Dusenberry: city arraignments

heard by Judge Thomas

McManus. Cases reported if

fine is \$25 or more; intoxication

City Cases

1700 Skyline, driving in a

reckless manner, amended

from driving while under the

influence of alcoholic liquor,

Pratt, Robert E., of 1327 So.

13th, driving with more than

.10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100

and license suspended for six

Anderson, Peggy L., of 2801

So. 13th, driving in a negligent

manner, amended from driving

while under the influence of

Rezac. Dallas J., of 1347 D.

no valid license, amended from

driving on a suspended

license, fined \$23, leaving the

scene of property damage, fin-

Blanco, Joe Jr., of 4914

Riggs, Harmon E., of 3711 D.

Lofgreen, Mark M., of 3421

White, Robert C., of 3333 D,

Harrold, Betty L., of 4126

violation auto signal, fined

Huntington, negligent driving,

Hruby, Richard E., of 3155

Kleekner, driving in a negligent

manner, leaving the scene of

accident, fined \$25 on first

count and \$35 on second

Remmenga, Martin C., of

8021 Cherrywood, driving in a

negligent manner, fined

COUNTY COURT

Misdemeanors

fine and-or six months in jail or

(Maximum penalty of \$500

Zich, Gerald R., 21, of 2930

No. 42nd, assault and battery,

destruction of property, plead-

ed innocent Aug. 19, 1970, case

Harper, Dennis, of 3145

Kleckner Ct., conversion by

bailee, pleaded innocent, trial

Kechley, Jerry, no age or

address given, insufficient fund

check, pleaded guilty, sentenc-

ing deferred until Jan. 7, \$100

Felonies

prisonment in the Nebraska

(Maximum penalty of im-

Gunsolley, David Cyril, 18, of

City Mission, charged with

kidnaping Mark Peters Dec. 28

for the purpose of compelling

the performance of an act by

another person), preliminary

hearing set Jan. 12, \$5,000

Snider, John Allen, 24, of City

Mission, charged with

assaulting with intent to rape a

Hackstadt, Rothie Robert, 27,

of 611 So. 20th, charged with

Dec. 28, preliminary hearing

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

of deed or calculated from

documentary stamp tax;

transactions of \$10,000 or more

Stark, Lonnie L. & w. to

Stark, Arlen O. & w. L 2, B 6,

(Sale price taken from face

set Jan. 12, \$10,000 bond.

set Feb. 2, \$500 bond.

Penal Complex.)

bond.

Judge Ralph Slocum.

dismissed.

Note: All cases heard by

fined \$35.

count.

Woodbine, violation auto signal,

Cleveland, negligent driving.

alcoholic liquor, fined \$100.

Haessler, John Franklin, of

cases not listed.

fined \$75.

Of Elevator Firm

MARRIAGE LICENSES **Applications Filed** Will, David Allen,

NACD is strongly in favor of

continuing "broad-based com-

munity involvement." It is this

community involvement which

makes LAP unique, she con-

tinued, and the loss of OEO

funds "jeopardize" the ef-

Mrs. Wooten feels that lower

income persons have had more

courage to speak out in com-

munity affairs through LAP's

programs. She said that they

will lose their "togetherness"

and their "voice will no longer

be heard," without LAP's pro-

A national meeting of the

NACD is scheduled for January

17 to coincide with the opening

of the new congressional

session. Following that

meeting, LAP will host the next

meeting of the regional steer-

ing group to take further ac-

fectiveness of the program.

831 Driftwood23 Schneider, Carole Dianne, 3112 E

Ross, Floyd Fred. Dorchester ... Hansen, Marian Jean,

Crete Michel, Jacob Henry Jr.,

Eloge. Marcia Louise, 420 So. 26th 24

Brockmeier, Jerry Lynn, 4145 Prescott 21 Leinberger, Christine Ann. . . . 21 3941 Pace

Riggins, Richard Dean, 6503 Colby Ludden, Mary Lynn, 1109 No. 28th 19

Tichota, Randolph James. 3915 No. 69th Bauer. Katherine Marie. 3716 Touzalin

Frye, Harry Lewis. 1132 K Markey, Debra Anne,

1602 So. 23rd

Lincoln General Hospital Sons Coffman — Mr. and Mrs.

Richard (Cheryl Woolheater), 1243 Otoe, Dec. 30. Nickol-Mrs. and Mrs. Brent (M. Lynn Peter), 6020 Hunting-

ton, Dec. 29. Daughter Thomas — Mr. and Mrs. backing without safety, fined

William (Georgia Hopken), 3048 Q. Dec. 29.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Lauritzen-Mr. and Mrs. David (Anne Oison), 2915 No. 53rd, Dec. 30.

Daughter Kollars- Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Sharon Gibson), 1021 Cob-

blestone, Dec. 29. St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Daughters Griffith — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Sandra Howard), 2520

No. Cotner. Dec. 29. VanCleave - Mr. and Mrs. James (Margaret Finegan), 2436 C. Dec. 30

> DIVORCES **Absolute Divorce Petitions**

Meyer, Frances against Mark, married June 21, 1966, in Nebraska City, wife asks custody of two children, child support.

Varnadoe, Ora Lee against George Harold, married Dec. 10, 1947, in Chicago, Ill., wife asks custody of three children, child support.

Miller, Viola M. against Clyde E., married Jan. 21, 1960, in Beatrice, wife asks custody of two children, child sup-

pert. Kaizer, Joseph M. against Marilyn R., married Nov. 16, 1968, in Buffalo, N.Y., husband asks custody of two children.

Rose, Janet Allyn against Steven Lee, married Aug. 23, 1971, in Bellevue, wife asks

custody of unborn child, support Fielder, Virginia Lee against Dennis Loyd, married Nov. 13, 1964, in Walton, wife asks

custody of two children, child support. Pellettier, Darlene against Lawrence, married Dec. 22,

1962, in Marysville, Kan., wife asks custody of three children, child support. Zichek, Nancy C. against

Thomas E., married Oct. 10, 1969, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony.

Heckman, Dianna Lynn against Steven Carl, married May 11, 1968, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of two children,

child support. Separate Maintenance Petitions

Grossman, Patricia against Robert M., married Nov. 15, 1951, in New York City, wife asks custody of five children, reported.) child support, alimony.

Divorce Decrees Granted Richter, Virginia Ruth from First Addn. to Cotner Terrace, Bernard A., married Sept. 1, 1950, wife awarded custody of

Proposed Payroll Tax **Draws Stiff Opposition** During a panel discussion 45 persons attending the

Omaha (A) - Robert E. Thursday of Nebraska LB978, discussion were truly against O'Keefe, 55, president of the State Senator Jerome Warner such legislation, now was the O'Keefe Elevator Co., died received a petition signed by time to stop it. Thursday in an Omaha opponents of the bill.

The Legislation's purpose is He was president of the firm to submit to the voters in 1972 a for 25 years. The company has constitutional amendment offices in Omaha, Lincoln, enabling first class cities to Council Bluffs and Des Moines, levy payroll taxes on nonresidents working inside the The firm was founded by his

> Warner by Charles R. Kulms, Valparaiso, a panel member.

said he feels the legislation is unconstitutional because it violates the 14th amendment, specifically the equal protec-

Kuhns said be feels the bill is unconstitutional because it is "taxation without representation."

a "politician's dream." He said have a tax paid by persons muters. other than his constituents. The panel agreed that, if the

hearing was held during the

1971 session — at this point the most effective thing to do would be to contact your senators."

Lincoln and Omaha, Warner said, it would be wise to stop the bill before it reaches a statewide vote. He pointed out that 20

senators in opposition to the bill would keep it off the ballot.

The lone proponent of the bill seated on the panel was Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln. He said it is unfair that city

residents should pay for services and facilities that are any politician would like to used often by rural com-

Barnett, a member of the Legislature's Committee on Constitutional Revision, voted in April to advance the bill from the committee to the general file.

Federal Help For Controls **Cutoff Today**

Nebraska livestock feeders who want federal help in establishing pollution and waste controls must apply for funds by Friday, the University of Nebraska Agricultural College warned Thursday.

Some \$3.7 million in federal funds were alloted the state under the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP). The program covers water retention and erosion prevention plans as well as the waste controls. Farmers can apply for the

funds at county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the NU officials said. A recent state study in-

dicated that 52% of Nebraska's feedlots needed upgrading to comply with anti-pollution laws, but the university said it was unlikely that all the work would be serious enough to require REAP funding.

Commissioners May Discuss Retroactive Pay

Lancaster County Commissioners are expected to discuss at their next Tuesday's 5:23 p.m., 626 A, resuscitator. meeting the possibility of approving for county employes retroactive pay increases back 8:10 p.m., 1476 So. 21st, smell to when the President's freeze went into effect.

> Kenneth Bourne said Thursday he had discussed the matter with County Atty. Paul Douglas who said it would be legal for the county board to approve the back pay and grant it to employes in a lump sum.

> week approved the retroactive increases for its county Bourne said that he would

> present the matter to the other commissioners Tuesday.

'Bill' Darrah

(LES) manager James Ekstrand announced Thursday that he has named Francis Darrah to service supervisor, effective Jan. 1.

A former Consumers Public has been a foreman in the

Power District employee, Darrah was employed by LES April 6, 1959, and most recently LES

Park. Pallbearers: Earl Ballentine, Howard Jackson, Wilmer Hunt, Ray Hickerson, Leon Champoux, Edmund Steiner. Honorary pallbearers: Gary and Leo Hill, Thomas Bernstein, Alva (Bud) Trask, Arthur Handy, William Rohn, Harold Ress. Memorials: Redeemer Lutheran Church or Heart Fund, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Moriuary, 4040 A.

Baltimore, Md., died Monday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Soldiers Circle, Wyuka.

No. 34th, died Tuesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

NOAL — Stanley H., 52, 353 No. 56th, died Monday. O. Wyuka.

St., died Wednesday. Retired carpenter. Lincoln resident 60 years. Survivors: son, Vincent. Breckenridge, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Dale E. (Marjorie) Wilson, Lincoln, Mrs. John A (Vivian) Okstulski. Alexandria, Va.; sister, Mrs. Alice B. Starcher, Portland, Ore. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Service: Graveside 11 a.m.

Monday, Msgr. C. J. Keenan **OUT-OF-TOWN**

wood, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, St. Elmwood.

wife, Vera, Nemaha; sons,

Timm Funeral, Auburn.

Survivors: wife, Anna: stepson, Dennis Barber, Denton; stepdaughters. Mrs. Roger Overbeck, Mrs. Merlyn Schuster, both of Beatrice; mother. Mrs. Mary Hohlbein, Beatrice: seven stepgrandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,

Beatrice.

died Wednesday, Member St. John's Lutheran Church. Seward, Veteran World War II, employe of Hughes Bros., Seward, over 32 years. Survivors: wife, Ruth; daughter, Pamela L., home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pieper, Goehner; brothers. Lester, Seward. Wavne and Loren, both York. sister, Mrs. Herman (Norma)

John's Lutheran Church, Seward, the Rev. Carl Gutekunst officiating. Burial Greenwood Cemetery, Seward. Memorials to Lutheran Hour or Cancer Fund. Wood Bros. Chapel, Sew-

Malmo, died Thursday in Fremont. Survivors: sister-in-law. Mrs. Libbie Schultz. Prague; and several nieces and Services 2 p.m. Monday,

Wahoo. The Rev. Robert P.

ley, Idaho. Engineer, U.S. Interior Dept. Born, reared in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Ethel,

Burley, Idaho: son, Bill, home; daughters, Cheryl McCall, Paul, Idaho, Lona Lohmann, Talihina. Okla., Janet De Pedro, Anchorage, Alaska, Helen Rowland. Atwater, Calif., Mary Hearin, Anchorage, Alaska, Judy, home; seven grandchildren; mother, Lona M. Simmons, Lincoln; brother, Thomas A., Lincoln; sister, Marjorie Heedick, Lin-

coln. Services: Memorial service 10 a.m. Monday, Payne Mortuary. Burley; 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jackson Hole, Wyo. Services conducted by Elks and Shrine.

SEABECK - Albert B., 87, Omaha, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Mary's Catholic, Ashland. Burial Ashland. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Marcy

A., 54, Aurora, died Wednesday in Omaha. Survivors: wife, Patricia; sons, Edward, Kearney, Allan, Aurora; daughters, Mrs. Martha Tindall, Kearney, Sally, Lincoln, Nancy, Aurora; brother, Dr. H. G. Steenburg, Aurora; sister, Mrs. Sue Engler, Rockford, Ill.; one granddaughter.

Federated Church, Aurora. Memorials to Hamilton Community Foundation. Highy Mortuary, Aurora.

Beatrice, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Beatrice, Fr. Michael Danko. Burial church cemetery Memorials, Eppley Cancer Foundation, Omaha, church. Prayer services 7:30 pm Sunday, Fex Funeral Home, Beatrice.

Won't Be Alone On GOP Ballot

ballot in Nebraska's primary this spring will probably list more names than just President Nixon's, Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann said Thurs-

Ohio's GOP Congressman John Ashbrook now that Ashbrook has declared his intention to file for the New Hampshire and Florida primaries.

McCloskey of California will also be listed on the ballot if he enters any primaries, Beermann added. GOP Congressman Paul

McCloskey of California will Beermann added.

McGovern of South Dakota, Mayor Sam Yorty,

said would include Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Indiana Sen. Vanco Hartke and Alabama Gov. George C.

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officiating. Burial Fairview. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. FLEISCHMAN-Otto, 84, Elm-

Paul United Methodist, Elmwood. Burial Elmwood.-Clements-Dorr Funeral Home, GARDNER—Rex. 60. Nemaha. died Wednesday. Survivors:

Gary, Nemaha, Ron, Stella, Patrick, home: daughter, Mis. Jim (Jamee), Courtney, Nema-Services: 2 p.m. Friday,

Methodist Church, Nemaha. Burial, Mr. Hope Cemetery, Mound City. Mo. Casey-May-HOHLBEIN-Henry A., 49, Rt.

Griffifth-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice. Burial St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery,

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Services: 2 p.m. Monday, WOITA — Stanley L., 53.

Owner, president Janex Corp., Beatrice. Biographical story, page 6. Survivors: wife, Gladyce; sons, Lyle, Beatrice, Mark. at home; daughters, Mrs. James (Sandra) Bruner, Scottsdale. Ariz., Mrs. Forrest (Janelle), Chapman, Lincoln, Mrs. James (Wendalyn) Grone, Stamford, Marlyss, Maureen, both Lincoln; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Woita, Wahoo; brothers, Ernest, Beatrice, Adolph, Valparaiso, Marvin, Weston; sister, Mrs. Frank (Adeline) Egr. Weston; three grandchildren.

President Nixon

The Republican presidential

Beermann said he is currently planning to list at least

GOP Congressman Paul

also be listed on the ballot if he enters any primaries. The tentative Democratic ballot now lists Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine, George

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> Wilken, Duane & w to Hitz, Wayne & w. L 65 of sec 4, twp 9, ra 7, \$15,000. Galena, Helen V. to Galena, Helen V. & Schrepf, Sheryl A.,

L 8, B 13, Bel-Mar First Addn.,

Wilken, Duane & w pt sec 4,

twp 9, ra 7, \$13.000.

Lassek, Larry R. & w, L 10, B 8, Parkside Place, \$15.500. Keith, Richard O. & w to Phillips, Verne R. & w, L 15, B 2, Zehrung & Ames Addn.,

Boynton, Seth J. Jr. & w to

Levey, Donald L. & w to

Edwards, Robert L. & w. L 1. B 2, Turner's Addn., \$33,500. Powell, Ralph E. & w to Maly, Bernard L. & w, pt L 18, B 10. Zehrung & Ames,

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Midwest Steel Works Ltd. to Midwest Steel Works Inc., L 2-4, 9-12, B 71, Original, \$120,000. Regency Estates Inc. to Vik-

2.46 p.m., 2400 No. 12th, fumigation, no damage. 4:28 p.m., 239 Gaslight, smell smoke, no damage.

FIRE CALLS

smoke, no damage, **AAUP Asks** For 'Substantial'

American Association of University of Professors (AAUP) has called for a "substantial increase in state aid" to Nebraska's technicalcommunity colleges. In a prepared release, state AAUPofficersurged

move forward and fulfill their increasingly important role in statewide higher education. "The health of higher education in Nebraska demands the existence of a diversified system of training available to all students within

the state," the statement "Any attempt to cut the request for state aid will only penalize those students to whom such a system should

Nabbed By FBI In Capitol City

arrested in Lincoln by FBI 16-year-old girl, preliminary agents Thursday. hearing set Jan. 12, \$3,000 Fletcher D. Thompson. special agent in charge of the Omaha office of the FBI, said a raping two 16-year-old girls

Don Underwood, a fugitive

from the state of Oregon, was

Oregon, based on a complaint charging Underwood with violation of Title 18, U.S. Code, Section 13 for crime on a government reservation. Underwood is accused of thefr of funds of \$1.460 from a

Underwood was living and working in the Crater Lake

\$18,000. Koch, Frieda M. & h to Chubbuck, Larry L. & w. L 9, B

Johansen, Richard N. & w. pt L 7 & 8, B 1, Carriage Hill, \$56,000.

ing Investment Corp., pt L 64 of sec 34, twp 10, ra 7, \$180,500.

5:35 p.m., 710 G, mattress, no damage.

State Aid Hike The state conference of the

"reconsideration of the action by the Legislature's Budget Committee, and funding which will permit toose colleges to

offer new and exciting educational opportunities.' **Oregon Fugitive**

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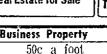
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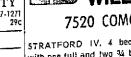
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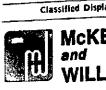
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ITEM THAT'S

BEEN USED.

EXCHANGE

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CAR BY TOMORROW!

THEDA BOURNE RECEIVES A PRE-SEANCE MESSAGE.

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OUT AND MISS

BOURNE WILL

A laying, 5 gold rings, 4 calling birds, three ~~~

B. C.

ID LIKE TO

EXCHANGE THIS

CLUB FOR ONE

WITH MORE HEFT.

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SNAKES GOT SCALES?

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by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

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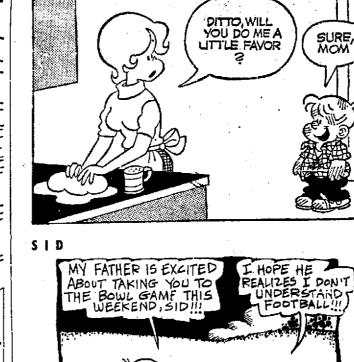
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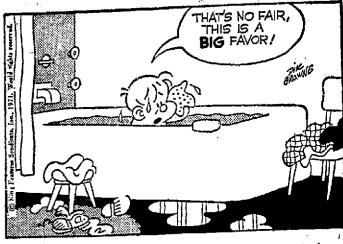
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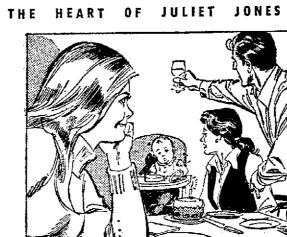
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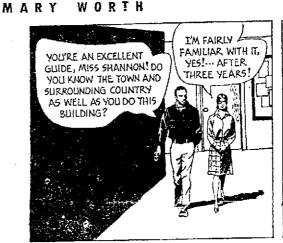
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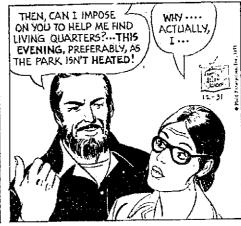
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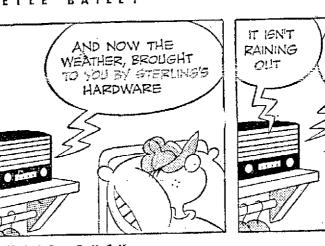




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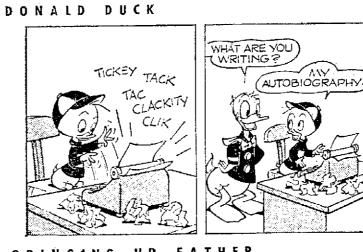
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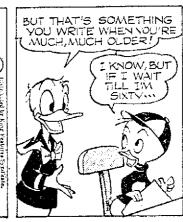


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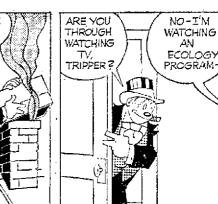
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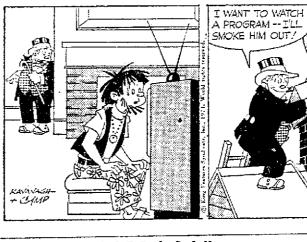


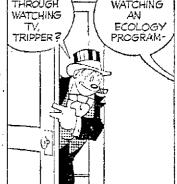
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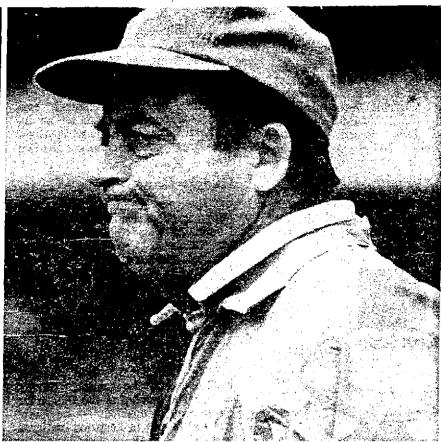


"BEAR" BRYANT

ROB DEVANEY

Battle for Supremacy





Alabama's Bear Bryant Versus Nebraska's Bob Devaney

By HAL BROWN

Bob Devancy and Paul Bryant know a little about what it's like to be down, but "down" for the two coaches, who will direct their Nebraska and Alabama teams against each other in this year's Orange Bowl, isn't as far down as it is for most coaches.

The farthest down Devaney has been in his 15 years as a head coach was 4-3-3 in his first year at Wyoming and the farthest down he's been at Nebraska was two 6-4 seasons in 1967 and 1968.

Bry nt's only losing season in 27 years as a head coach was a 1-9 mark in his first year at Texas A&M and the farthest down he's been at Alabama was two 6-5 years, 1969 and

But to their fans, who had become accustomed to 9-2s and 10-1s, being 6-5 and 6-4 meant the same kind of nasty letters from alumni and fans that normally are reserved for those I-9 and 2-8 coaches.

Bryant was so disheartened by his "bad" seasons that he offered to quit at Alabama, but he pointed out this winter, "I want to thank Dr. (David) Matthews (Alabama president) and the Board of Trustees for not letting me quit when I wanted to."

Turn Around

But both Devaney and Bryant knew how to turn skidding (for them) programs around. After all, both had turned skidding programs of other coaches around, hadn't they?

After that opening 4-3-3 year at Wyoming, Devaney produced an 8-3 mark for the Cowboys the following year.

When he came to Nebraska, Husker fans had suffered through a 3-6-1 year and hadn't had a winning team to cheer for since 1955.

Devaney gave them a winning team immediately with a 9-2 mark, including a 36-34 victory over Miami in the Gotham Bowl

But while Devaney gave Nebraska fans a winner, it was to cost them money - following the Huskers to eight bowls in 10 years.

As Successful

As successful as Devaney was at turning programs around, Bryant was equally as suc-

He started in 1945 at Maryland.

--Maryland was 1-7-1 the year before Bryant appeared on the scene and 6-2-1 the year he was there:

-Kentucky had three straight miserable seasons before Bryant took over in 1946, and eight straight winning seasons followed, opening

-After that 1-9 opening year at Texas A&M in 1954, the Aggies went 7-2-1 in 1955 and were unbeaten and ranked fifth nationally in 1956;

—In the three years before alumnus Bryant arrived back at Alabama, the Crimson Tide was 0-10, 2-7-1 and 2-7-1. In his first year, they were 5-4-1, then 7-2-2.

But as everyone, who's been in college football for more than a few days knows, every program has those "down" cycles and Devaney's two 6-4 years may have partially been caused by Alabama.

The two 64 years came on the heels of two straight bowl losses to very small, but very quick Alabama teams.

"We decided after those losses to Alabama that maybe we ought to get some smaller players," Devaney has said with tongue partly in cheek. "We recruited smaller ones, but they also were slow.'

Losing String

Just when some of the less patient Husker fans were saying coach Devaney may have passed his coaching prime, the Duke started them cheering again with the beginning of a long unbeaten string that now stands at 31 straight.

While Devaney thought briefly about the smaller, quicker players, it may have been a decision by Bryant to go for the bigger players that turned the Alabama program back onto an 11-0 season.

"After our loss to Colorado in the Liberty Bowl a couple of years ago," recalls Bryant, "We decided maybe we couldn't win any more with the little players."

"We discovered that we were getting hurt because some of the big guys others were recruiting also happened to be pretty quick."

An example of the change in attitude at Alabama is John Hannah, a 275-pound tackle.

Career Records

Their career coaching records stand at 210-66-16 for a percentage of .747 for Bryant; 125-28-6 for .805 for Devaney. At Alabama, Bryant has been 119-27-8 for .799; at Nebraska, Devaney is 90-18-1 for .761.

And since those seasons when they were supposed to be over the hill as coaches, Bryant

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Big Game Pits Nebraska Against Alabama—Again

By DON FORSYTHE

National championship games are something special -- no matter how many of them you've been in.

The Orange Bowl is something special Saturday when unbeaten Alabama challenges Nebraska for the title the Cornhuskers claimed in Miami a year ago with a 17-12 win over

It's the third straight national championship game in as many trips to Miami for Nebraska. But this one is different.

It's been a national championship game since Nov. 27 when Alabama thrashed unbeaten Auburn, 31-7, and took over the No. 2 spot in the college football polls.

Two days earlier Nebraska, a front runner in the polls all season, had defeated Oklahoma, 35-31, in its first No. 1-No. 2 showdown of the

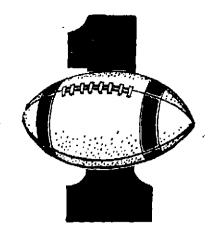
Gamble Won

That made it official. The Orange Bowl, which had gambled in inviting Alabama and Nebraska, had the college equivalent of the Super Bowl.

The big buildup wasn't present in Nebraska's 1966 and 1971 Orange Bowl games. The Cornhuskers entered each of their last Miami games ranked No.

Nobody knew last year's Orange Bowl game was a national cham-pionship affair until moments before kickoff, when word of Stanford's upset of unbeaten Ohio State sent a buzz through the stadium. The Buckeyes had been No. 2. Earlier, Notre Dame had upset No. 1 Texas in the Cotton

It was the same situation in 1966



when Nebraska and Alabama first met in a bowl game.

LSU's upset of Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl and UCLA's 14-12 surprise of No. 1 Michigan State in the Rose Bowl put unbeaten Nebraska (10-0) and Alabama (8-1-1) in the championship game. Opportunistic Alabama won that one, 39-28, by striking with aggressive, daring plays against the bigger Cornhuskers to roll up a 24-7 halftime advantage Nebraska couldn't overcome.

Matched Again

Now Alabama and Nebraska are matched again - the first time the nation's top two teams, both unbeaten and untied, have been paired in a bowl game since Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma team took a 20-6 win over Maryland, coached by Jim Tatum, in the 1956 Crange Bowl.

Oddsmakers have established Nebraska, with its brilliantly balanced offense and its awesome defense, as one-touchdown favorite over Alabama.

Tickets in the 75,000-seat stadium have been going at premium prices for two weeks. Those who can't get in will watch on NBC-TV. The advance buildup will likely give the game the biggest TV audience a college game has ever had.

The Thanksgiving Day Nebraska-Oklahoma game, seen in 13.6 million homes, had the biggest college regular season game TV audience i n

The buildup for that one started early. Those in the immediate Big Eight family had projected a 1971 Oklahoma-Nebraska championship game almost from the time of the final gun in Nebraska's 28-21 win over the Sooners in 1970. It was to be strictly a two-team race for Big Eight honors . . . and it

Championship Game

And when Oklahoma thundered past Southern Cal, Texas and Colorado on consecutive weekends in October the Thanksgiving Day game became a national championship game as well as a Big Eight championship game.

The Cornhuskers survived and found themselves facing another big one.

But coach Bob Devaney, seeking his first win over Alabama's Bear Bryant in three meetings, has perhaps his finest array of talent in 10 seasons at Nebraska.

"To this point," Devaney hedges, "this is as good a team as we've

It would be hard to argue that point even if the Cornhuskers should be upset by Alabama.

Nebraska hasn't lost in 31 games and has won 22 in succession since last year's 21-21 tie with Southern Cal. In a sense, the Cornhuskers have been playing for the national championship every week in 1971 after taking the No. 1 spot with their opening 34-7 win over Oregon.

Bryant, who has coached three national champions in his 14 seasons at Alabama, hints that this year's Crimson Tide team may be his

"I think it could be one of our best teams . . . maybe our best. We have more good players than we've had in the last few years, maybe ever," he says.

Which one is best?

That's what will be determined Saturday night on the freshly-scrubbed and painted PolyTurf surface at the Crange Bowl Stadium.

It's the general impression that the Orange Bowl game will be defensivelyoriented. Alabama enters the game with the Nation's No. 2 defense aginst scoring and Nebraska ranks No. 3.

"The defenses enter into this game more than they did in the Oklahoma game," says Devaney.

Low-scoring games tend to produce more pressure.

That's something Devaney isn't concerned about.

Won't Fold

"I don't think either Nebraska or Alabama is the type of team which will fold under pressure," he says.

Devaney considers this factor to be

equal on both clubs.

"We're playing for the national championship and they're playing for the national championship," he says.

Past bowl history and season records become only incidental at that point.

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National Titles, Awards Ride on New Year's Game

By MARK GORDON

National football titles can be won and lost . . . in groups.

In capturing the Associated Press national crown last season, Nebraska's football team also annexed the U.S. football writers' Grantland Rice award and the United Savings-Helms Athletic Foundation championship.

This season, coach Bob Devaney's Huskers have earned the United Press International national title for a 12-0 regular season. But three



other titles are riding on NU's New Year's night Orange Bowl match with Alabama.

They include:

The MacArthur Bowl, presented by the National Football Foundation. Usually given before the post-season bowls, it will go to the Nebraska-Alabama victor.

-The Associated Press title.
Alabama, also undefeated, could

presumably earn the AP fitle with a triumph.

—The Grantland Rice award, given by the Football Writers Association of America.

While this year's squad concentrated on each game on an individual basis, the national spotlight pressures subconsciously affected them.

Keep Rank

"When we began the season, we knew we were Number One," says I-back Jeff Kinney of McCook. "Now we have to keep that ranking through and after Jan. 1."

Admitting the strains didn't really materialize until the season was several games old, the all-Big Eight back said the Oklahoma game (a 35-31 NU win) climaxed the drive to retain the title.

"I've had a hard time relaxing at the end of the season," Kinney says. "The buildup to the Oklahoma game was tremendous — we knew we had to win to keep our national title."

"No. I never really thought about the national title during the early part of the season, but I'm not surprised we're up there," Kinney adds. "But you always have doubts if you can repeat."

The leader of the offensive platoon, quarterback Jerry Tagge, says NU's status actually provided the Cornhuskers a psychological edge.

"I think it (national ranking) actually put more pressure on the other teams — they knew they had to get better prepared to meet us," he explains

Like Kinney, Tagge put the national awards in their perspective.

One at a Time

"The records and awards really didn't bother me this year," senior from Green Bay, Wis, adds. "They're nice to have after the season, but you have to play one game at a time."

Rich Glover, who earned several all-American laurels from his middle guard post, credited last year's national title with helping the defense



"We knew we had a big job ahead of us to defend those titles," he says "But being a winning team helped put a lot of pride in us."

He adds: "It means a lot to us to win it again. Sure it put more pressure on us, but we have a chance to win it again and that's what we worked for."

If Nebraska should defeat the

Crimson Tide and maintain the AP honor, it would mark the first repeat since Alabama prevailed in 1964 and 1965.

"If nobody would mention it, you really didn't think about it too much," says two-time all-Big Eight safety Bill Kosch, "We never really thought about the national titles — we were just interested in winning each game."

Fell Into Place

Kosch said last season, "things sort of fell into place," but noted that the Huskers earned their awards and breaks this season.

The Cornhuskers were third in the final AP regular season poll in 1970. But top-ranked Texas fell in the Cotton Bowl and Stanford upset second-ranked Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

Nebraska then triumphed in the final poll with an Orange Bowl win over LSU.

"I think we've thought about the honors, but it hasn't made our jobs any harder," Devaney says. "Sometimes, it's better to have our own people thinking about it, too."

The NU mentor claims that occasionally add:tional pressure helps teams operate more efficiently.

"I t 'k it's helped this team," he adds.

And that "additional pressure" might just keep those national titles in Lincoln for another season.

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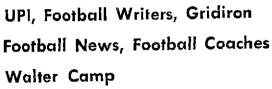


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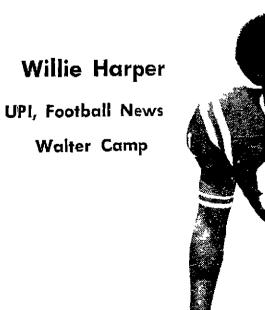
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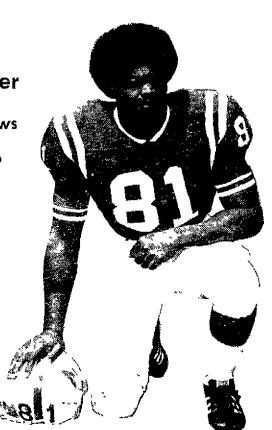


Rich Glover

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Opponents Agree: Nebraska's Tough



Gass

Coach Floyd Gass, Oklahoma State: "They're awesome," he said of Nebraska. "They're stronger than last year. They deserve their No. 1 ranking. They have a good offense and a tremendous defense."

OSU linebacker Bubba Bain agreed. "Nebraska's defense is definitely the best we've faced this year. And they have the best offense we've seen this season. Nebraska doesn't have a grinding-type offense either. They kept coming up with the big play on second and third down with long yardage to go."



Majors

Coach Johnny Majors, Iowa State: "Nebraska is the most complete team I've seen since I've been in the Big Eight. Not only is their defense fantastic, but on offense the quarterbacking is great, the fullbacks play exceptional ball and that (Johnny) Rodgers is something else."

He added Nebraska's defense is without a weakness. "That (Larry) Jacobson is as good a tackle as there is in the country. And (Rich) Glover too. They just engulf you."

Iowa State quarterback Dean Carlson agreed. "The only defense close to Nebraska in the country must be the Minnesota Vikings."



Onofrio

Coach Al Onofrio, Missouri: "Nebraska's seniors play with the enthusiasm of sophomores and their sophomores and juniors play with the experience of seniors.

"Nebraska executes well up the middle. A team with real fine backs like theirs can find a crack. Good backs make an offensive line look better."



Crowder

Coach Eddie Crowder, Colorado: "Nebraska has a magnificent football team. Their balance is what beats you. They are excellent on both the run and the pass and they play fine defense."



Warmath

Coach Murray Warmath, Minnesota: "Nebraska has a fine team that is beautifully trained. And they execute their assignments to perfection.

While reviewing his game with the Huskers, Warmath added, "I think the turning point came when the officials blew the whistle for the opening kickoff."



Fambrough

Coach Don Fambrough, Kansas: "Nebraska just doesn't have any weaknesses. It's almost impossible to prepare a team to face them."

Fambrough pointed to middle guard Rich Glover and slotback Johnny Rodgers as hurting his Jayhawks the most. "That Glover was in our backfield most of the day and Rodgers makes the big play. You just can't cover him on passes or running plays. He's just great."



Mills

Coach Chuck Mills, Utah State: "We came, we saw, but we were conquered." Then he repeated three times for emphasis. "That Nebraska is a helluva team.

"Nebraska does everything. They stopped us from doing what we wanted to do and we couldn't stop them from doing what they tried. You'd have thought we were following Devaney's game plan instead of our own."

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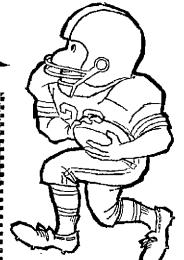
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All-Time Number of Records Shattered This Season

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A total home attendance and average home attendance records were also set.

A total of 473.276 saw Nebraska play seven home games for an average of 67.610 per game. The old marks were 403.667 for six home games for an average of 67.277 last year.

And after the Orange Bowl the Huskers could break another two team and six individual Big Eight records and one team and one individual school record.

Team records still within reach are most touchdown passes for a season, most pass interceptions for a season and passing offense for a season.

Nebraska has 18 touchdown passes while the Big Eight record is 20 held by Missouri, 1969. The Huskers also have 27 pass interceptions with the Big Eight mark 30, set by NU last year.

The Huskers have passed for 2,152 yards this season, needing 89 to break the mark set last year.

Jerry Tagge needs one touchdown pass to tie Terry McMillan of Missouri for the Big Eight mark of 18 set in 1969. He only needs 24 yards to break Lynn Dickey's Big Eight record for total offense in a season.

The former Kansas State quarterback mark of 2,356 was established in 1969.

Tagge will need 213 yards in total



offense to break Dickey's career record of 5,779 in the Big Eight.

Seven pass receptions will tie Johnny Rodgers with Eddie Hinton of Oklahoma for most passes caught in a season. Hinton grabbed 60 in 1968.

Rodgers also needs 96 yards in pass receptions to break Hinton's yards gained in a season.

The discrepancy between some Big Eight and school records results from Nebraska keeping some statistics for records while the Big Eight doesn't and vice versa.

Individual Records

Single Game

Longest interception for touchdown — Bill Kosch, 95. Texas A&M. Ties record by Wilhe Greenlaw, 1955. Colorado.

Total offense — Jerry Tagge, 319, Missouri. Old record 301 by Jerry Tagge, 1969, Minnesota.

Touchdown passes — Jerry Tagge, 3. Minnesota, Kansas State and Hawaii. Tres record by Bob Churchich, 1966, Alabama, Orange Bowl.

Touchdown pass receptions — Johnny Rodgers, 3, Minnesota. Ties record by

Clarence Swanson, 1921, Colorado State.

Best passing percentage — Jerry Tagge, .800, Oregon. Old Nebraska and Big Eight record .769 by Bob Churchich, 1986, Wisconsin.

Longest punt return — Johnny Rodgers, 92, Oklahoma State. Old record 84 by Pat Fischer, 1960, Oklahoma State.

Most yards punt returns — Johnny Rodgers, 170, Oklahoma State. Old Nebraska record 133 by Larry Wachholtz, 1966, Utah State. Old Big Eight record 149 by Roger Wehrli, 1968, Missouri vs. Iowa State.

Season

Extra points — Rich Sanger, 60. Old Nebraska and Big Eight record 50 by Paul Rogers, 1970.

Extra point average — Rich Sanger, 1938. Old record 1931 by Paul Rogers, 1970

Total offense — Jerry Tagge, 2,333. Old record 1,689 by Jerry Tagge, 1970.

Passes attempted — Jerry Tagge, 239. Old record 233 by Frank Patrick, 1967. Passes completed — Jerry Tagge, 143.

Old record 117 by Bob Churchich, 1966. Yards passing -- Jerry Tagge, 2,019.

Old record 1,536 by Jerry Tagge, 1970. Touchdown passes — Jerry Tagge, 17.

Old record 12 by Jerry Tagge, 1970.

Pass receptions — Johnny Rodgers, 53. Old record 44 by Jeff Kinney, 1969.

Pass reception yards — Johnny Rodgers, 872. Old record 710 by Johnny Rodgers, 1970

Touchdown pass receptions — Johnny Rodgers, 11. Old Nebraska and Big Eight record 9 by Clarence Swanson, 1921 and Mel Gray, Missouri, 1969.

Most yards punt returns — Johnny Rodgers, 548. Old Nebraska record 452 by Larry Wachholtz, 1965. Old Big Eight record 515 by Jack Mitchell, Oklahoma, 1948.

Career

Touchdowns — Jeff Kinney, 33. Old record 28 by Joe Orduna, 1968-70 and Bobby Reynolds, 1950-52.

Total offense — Jerry Tagge, 5,566. Old record 3,233 by Jerry Tagge, 1969-

Net yards rushing — Jeff Kinney, 2,221. Old record 2,196 by Bobby Reynolds, 1950-52.

Interception Return Yards — Bill Kosch, 233. Old Big Eight record 212 by Joe Golding, Oklahoma, 1941 and 1946.

Passes attempted — Jerry Tagge, 618. Old record 408 by Bob Churchich, 1964-

Passes completed — Jerry Tagge, 366. Old record 223 by Jerry Tagge, 1969-70.

Yards passing — Jerry Tagge, 4,910. Old record 2,935 by Bob Churchich, 1964-

Touchdown passes — Jerry Tagge, 32. Old Nebraska record 19 by Bob Churchich, 1964-66. Old Big Eight record 29 by Lynn Dickey, Kansas State, 1968-70

Best passing percentage — Jerry Tagge, .592. Old Nebraska record 588 by Jerry Tagge, 1969-70. Old Big Eight record .545 by Bob Warmack, Oklahoma, 1966-68.

Pass receptions — Johnny Rodgers, 92. Old record 80 by Guy Ingles, 1968-70

Pass reception yards — Johnny Rodgers, 1,582. Old record 1,234 by Guy Ingles, 1968-70.

Touchdown pass receptions — Johnny Rodgers, 18. Ties Nebraska and Big Eight record by Clarence Swanson, 1919-21.

Most yards punt returns — Johnny Rodgers, 900 Old record 801 by Larry Wachholtz, 1964-66.

Team Records

Single Game

Rushing defense — Minus 42 yards vs. Kansas. Old record minus 17 vs. South Dakota State, 1963.

Season

Rushing offense — 3,100. Old record 2,900 in 1965.

Total offense — 5 252 Old record 4,927 in 1970.

First downs — 279. Old Nebraska and Big Eight record 269 in 1970.

Scoring - 469 Old record 426 in

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Individual

RUS	SHING		
	Att.	Yds.	Ave
Kinney	222	1037	4.7
Dixon	139	501	3.6
Olds	73	500	6.8
Tagge	107	314	2.9
Rodgers	36	259	7.2
Damkroger	33	199	6.0
Goeller	20	102	5.1
Brownson	30	62	2.1
Butts	15	60	4.0
List	4	38	9.5
Hughes	4	29	7.3
Runty	2	17	8.5
Carslens	5	15	3.0
Garson	3	7	2.3
Longwell	1	0	0.0
Carr	1	10	10.0

PASSING

('omp.	Att.	Int.	Pct,	Yds.	TD
Tagge	. 143	239	4	.598	2019	17
Brownson .	. 16	39	2	.410	133	1
Kinney	0	1	. 0	.000	0	- (
Rodgers	. 0	1	. 0	.000	0	(

PASS RECEIVING

	NO.	Yas.	TD
Rodgers	53	872	11
Cox	24	356	1
List	21	347	2
Kinney	23	252	0
F.Anderson	6	80	2
Olds	12	79	1
Garson	. 4	63	0
Longwell	5	38	Ð
Damkroger	6	30	1
Carsiens	3	15	0
Hughes	1	15	0
Dixon		5	0

PUNTING

	No.	ras.	ave.
Hughes	.50	1819	36.4
Sanger		159	39.8
Longwell		49	49.0
PUNT RET	rurn:	5	
	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Rodgers	33	548	16.6
Garson	. 1	24	24.0
J. Anderson			4.5

KICK RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Rodgers	. 10	304	30.4
Kinney		1.63	18.1
Damkroger		7	7.0
Carstens		7	7.0
Jamail		1	1.0

INTERCEPTION RETURNS

1	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Mason	.6	135	22.5
Terrio	. 5	15	3.0
Kosch	.3	134	44.7
Harper	.3	12	4.0
J. Anderson	3	2	0.7
Hollstein	.2	21	10.5
Adkins	. 1	21	21.0
Borg	. j	18	18.0
Fischer		14	14.0
Jacobson	. 1	6	6.0
Morell	.1	5	5.0

SCORING

	TD	\mathbf{EP}	$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{G}$	\mathbf{S}	Total
Rodgers	17	0	0	0	102
Kinney	16	0	0	0	96
Sanger	0 60	-64	5-9	0	75
Tagge		0	0	0	48
Brownson	. 3	0	0	0	18
Dixon	6	0	0	0	36
Mason	. 3	0	0	0	18
Olds	2	0	0	0	12
List	.2	0	0	0	12
F. Anderson	2	0	0	0	
Hughes	. 1	0	0	0	6
Damkroger	. 1	0	0	0	6
Butts		0	0	0	-
Cox	1	0	0	0	
Fischer	. 1	0	0	0	
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Team

	Neb.	Opp.
First downs	279	153
Not vards rushing	3100	1031
Net yards passing	2152	1404
Total offense	5252	2435
Average total offense	. 437.5	202.9
Passes	159-280	120 - 269
Passes intercepted	6	27
Yards penalized	634	501
Fumbles lost	15	20
Scoring average	39.1	8.2

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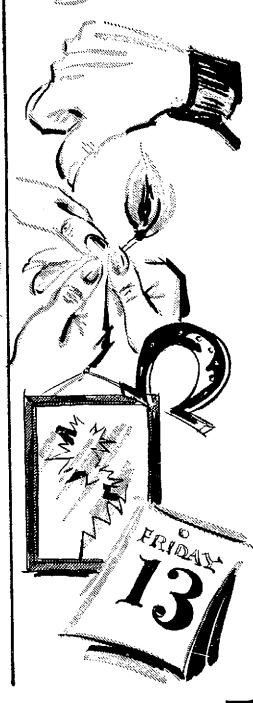
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Nebraska had just won just 8 of 32 conference games in the five seasons Jennings coached.

But the Cornhuskers, sparked by an early-season 25-13 nonconference upset over Michigan, topped all con-

ference foes but Missouri and Oklahoma in 1962 and finished third in the Big Eight standings.

It was just the start of something big. The Cornhuskers were undisputed champions and the next four season with 7-0, 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1 records.

Middle of Pack

Then, as the Big Eight tailenders started upgrading their programs, the balance caught up with the Cornhuskers In 1967 and 1968 Devaney's teams finished in the middle of the pack with 3-4 records.

When the Cornhuskers lost their conference opener at Missouri (17-7) in 1969 a championship appeared remote. But Devaney's sophomoresparked club refused to give up Colorado gave a helping hand by defeating Missouri and the Cornhuskers won their last six games to tie Missouri for the championship

The momentum carried into 1970 and 1971 as the Cornhuskers put together back to back 7-0 seasons and stretched their Big Eight winning streak to 20 games, the longest string since Oklahoma was king of the hill in the late 1950s

Year	Overa Recor		Big 8 Finish
1962	9-2	5-2	Third
1963	10-1	7-0	First
1964	9-2	6-1	First
1965	10-1	7-0	Fırst
1966	9-2	6-1	First
1967	6-4	3-4	Tie Fifth
1968	6-4	3-4	Tie, Fifth
1969	9-2	6-1	Tie, First
1969	11-0 1	7-0	First
1971	12-0	7-0	First
Totals	91-18-1	57-13	

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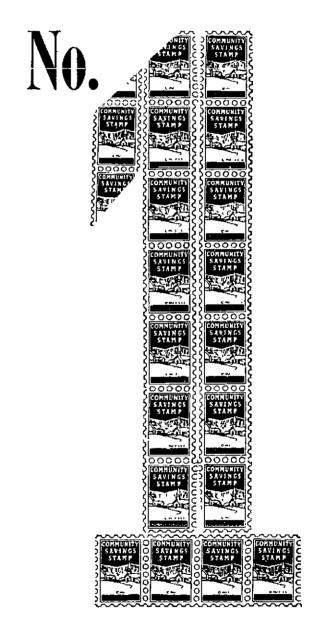
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Coach Bob Devaney, who got Nebraska into the post-season bowl victory column for the first time during his first year at the Husker football helm, now will try to get NU to the 500 level in bowl competition when the Huskers meet Alabama on New Year's Night in Miami's Orange Bowl

Nebraska was 0-2 in bowl competition when Devaney arrived on the Lincoln campus in the winter of 1962 NU had lost to Stanford, 21-13, in the 1941 Rose Bowl and to Duke, 34-7 in the 1955 Orange Bowl, although Devaney once said 'I was here for two years before I found out that Nebraska lost the Rose Bowl game."

Since arriving in 1962. Devaney virtually has made Husker fans forget that Rose Bowl with this year's Orange Bowl game being the eighth bowl trip in Devancy's 10 seasons at NIL.

Devaney's NU bowl record stands at four wins and three losses, giving Nebraska an overall record of 4-5, meaning a New Year's night victory could get the Huskers to the 500 level in bowls.

Devaney evened the Huskers' bowl record quickly with a 36-34 win over Miami of Florida in the Gotham Bowl in his first year and a 13-7 win over Auburn in the Orange Bowl in his second year But three straight bowl losses — to Arkansas in the 1965 Cotton Bowl, Alabama in the 1966 Orange Bowl and again to Alabama in the 1967 Sugar Bowl dropped the reading to 2-5.

Then came two bowl-less years as both Devaney and Husker fans "suffered" through 6-4 seasons, something Devaney had never been accustomed to and something NU fans had become unaccustomed to since 1962

But the bowl drought didn't last long and during those two years. Nebraska fans should have put a little money aside for essentials such as food and clothing

But when Notre Dame decided to enter the bowl picture near the end of the 1969 season, the Huskers were caught in the "domino effect" and Devaney had to go shopping for a bowl instead of being wooed by bowl folk as has been his custom.

He found the Sun Bowl willing and the Huskers responded with a 45-6 romp over Georgia That was Nebraska's seventh straight win that year and they haven't stopped yet

The unbeaten string was extended to 19 with a 17-12 Orange Bowl victory over LSU a year ago, a victory that gave the Huskers the national championship, a tag they'll try to keep New Year's Night

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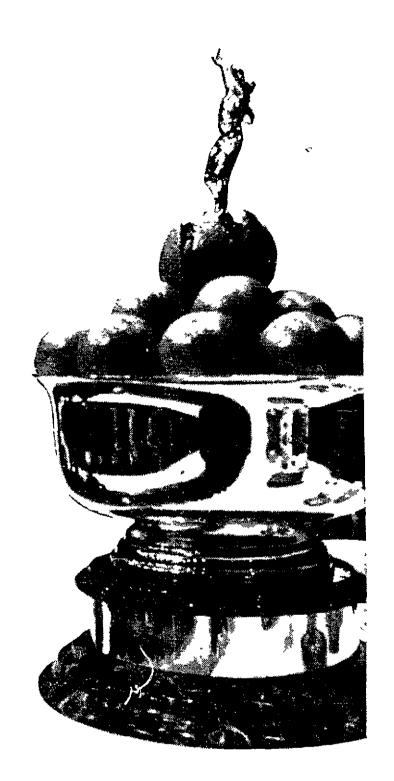
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Coaching Team Rolls Up Long Record



Mike Corgan

Mike Corgan — The Nebraska offens: barkfield bach, he has been associated with Bob Devaney for 15 years, 10 at Nebraska and five at Wyoming.

A 15-year coaching career in Michigan high schools (which produced a combined 90-22-6 record) preceded his association with Devaney.

He earned a masters degree in 1959 at Wyoming and his bachelors at Notre Dame.

The Alma, Mich., native was a former back at Notre Dame and with the Detroit Lions. His recruiting work is concentrated in Michigan.

John Melton — A former

Wyoming fullback, he has serv-

ed under Devaney 15 years, 10

at Nebraska and five at Wyo-

He joined Drivery's Wyoming

staff after six years of high

school coaching at Thermopolis.

Wyo., where he compiled a 47-13

record. He is in his fifth season

as NU linebacker coach after

guiding Curnhusker freshman

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Mountains.



Cletus Fischer

Cletus Fischer — A holdover from former Nebraska coach Bill Jennings, his Cornhusker responsibility is wit the offensive line and kicking game.

The former Nebraska back spent one year in the pro ranks before a successful high school coaching career in Nebraska (St. Edward, Columbus St. Bonaventure and Omaha South) and Texas.

He moved up to the varsity ranks after guiding NU's frosh to a two-year 8-0 record.

He earned a masters degree from the University of Nebraska in 1957.

He recruits in eastern Nebraska and Texas.



Carl Selmer

Carl Selmer — Another longtime Devaney associate (15 years), he joined Devaney's Wyoming laff after tine-year coaching stint at Worland, Wyo., where he compiled an 80-14-2 prep record.

He earned football letters at Minnesota and Wyoming before entering the coaching field.

His non-football work has included aeronautical engineering for Boeing Aircraft. He earned his masters degree in 1956 at Minnesota.

In his 10th season as Nebraska offensive line coach, he recruits in the upper Midwest.



John Melton

Tom Osborne

Tom Osborne — The former H. The College standout has coached Nebraska's pass receivers for 10 years.

Owner of a doctor of philosophy degree, the exquarterback spent two years with the Washington Redskins and one with the San Francisco 49ers as a Tanke, back.

He formerly divided time between coaching football and teaching educational psychology at Nebraska.

His recruiting responsibility is concentrated on the Will Coust, particularly California.

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Monte Kiffin-A starting tackle on Nebraska's 1963 Orange Bowl championship team, he is in his fifth year as a full-time assistant coach.

The former Lexington prep standout has been the defensive line coach for the last three seasons after spending two years as assistant frosh coach and one year as a graduate

He played one year professionally for Winnipeg (Canada) Bluebombers.

He recruits in New Jersey, Wisconsin and the Chicago area.



Warren Powers

Warren Powers-He joined the Nebraska coaching staff three years ago after a six-year career with the American Football League Oakland Raiders.

Although he had spent three springs on the Husker staff, he had no previous coaching ex-perience before becoming defensive backfield coach.

The former Nebraska standout recruits primarily in his native Kansas City area.



Bill Thornton

Bill Thornton-He is completing his first season as 5 defensive end coach at Nebraska after serving two years as assistant frosh coach , under Ross.

Co-captain of Devaney's first Nebraska team in 1962, he played five years with the National Football League St. Louis Cardinals and coached one year in Toledo, Ohio, before returning 👱

A native of Toledo, his primary recruiting area is Ohio.



Jim Ross

Jim Ross-He had been a Devaney assistant for 11 years at Alpena, Mich., high school before moving with him to Wyoming and Nebraska.

He has coached Comhusker freshman teams to a 11-1 record the land three seasons after serving seven years as varsity defensive backfield coach.

He earned a masters degree in 1950 at Wayne Unversity in De-

In his fifth season as Nebraska assistant athletic director, he recruits primarily in western Nebraska.



Jim Walden

Jim Walden-Quarterback for Devaney's first two Western Athletic Conference championship teams at Wyoming, he is completing his first season as a full-time assistant after two years as a graduate assistant.

His professional experience includes three years with the Vancouver Lions and one year with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.

He earned a masters degree from Nebraska in 1971.

The assistant frosh coach recruits primarily the southern states.

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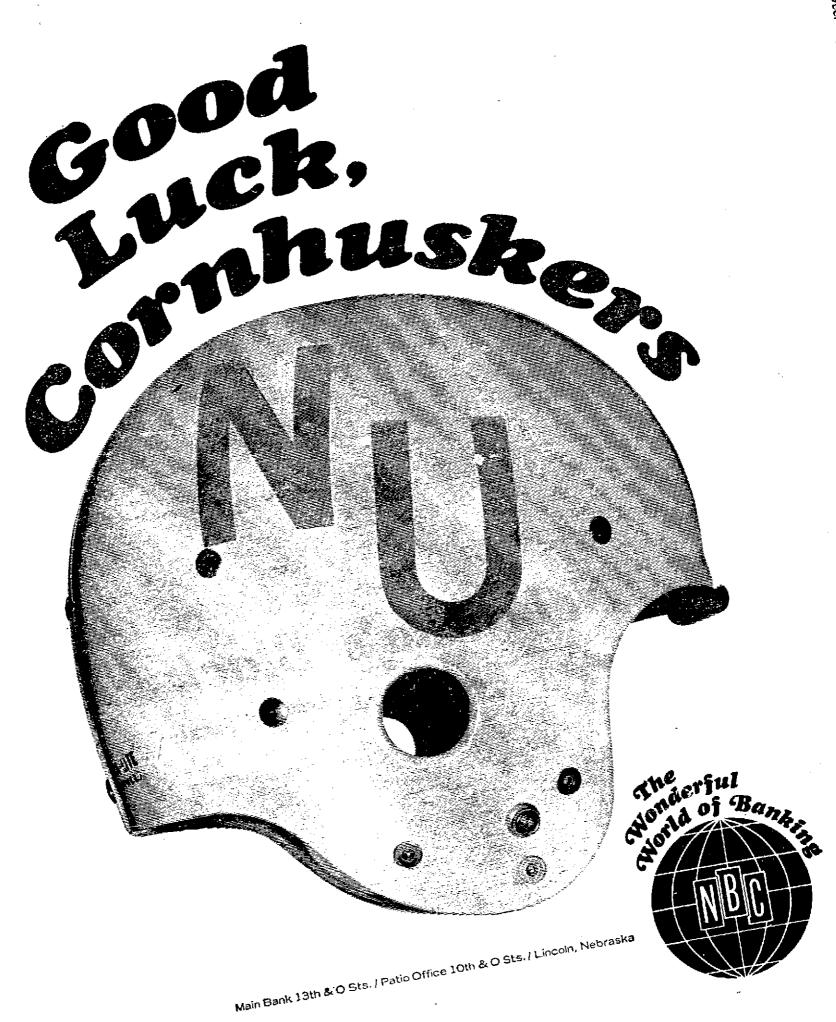
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Jerry Tagge 6-2, 215, Sr. West H.S.



6-3, 185, Sr. Shenandoah H.S.

I-Back



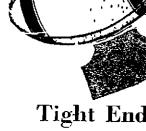


5-10, 201, Jr. Rio Mesa H.S.

Fullback







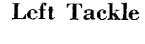
Tight End



Jerry List 6-1, 218, Jr. T L. Hardy H S.



Brent Longwell 6-4, 222, Soph. Homer HS.



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Daryl White 6-4. 238, Soph. East Orange H.S. East Orange, N.J.



6-5. 244, Soph

Left Guard



6-2, 221, Sr.



Bruce Weber 6-0, 223, Sr. Arlington Heights H.S. Arlington Heights, Ill.





Doug Dumler 6-3, 237, Jr. Walther Lutheran H S.



Doug Jamail 5-11, 205, Jr. Houston St. Thomas H S.

Right Guard



6 3, 238, Sr. Whittier H S.



6-0, 232, Jr. Ord H S.

Right Tackle



6-4, 252, Sr. South Mountain H S.



6-5, 222, Soph. Southeast H S.

Co-Captain



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Jeff Hughes 5-11, 196, Sr Burlington, H S. Burlington, Vt.

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5-10, 171, Jr. Tech H.S.

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6-3, 221, Sr. E.C. Glass H S. Lynchburg, Va.



John Hyland 6-2, 202, Jr. Pius H.S. Lincoln, Neb.



Left Tackle

6-6, 250, Sr. O'Gorman H S. Sioux Falis, S.D.



Monte Johnson 6-6, 232, Jr. Lincoln H.S. Bloomington, Minn.





6-1, 234, Jr. Henry Snyder H S. Jersey City, N.J.



John Peterson 5-10, 205, Soph. Alma H.S. Alma, Neb.



Right Tackle

6-3, 228, Jr. Red River H S Grand Forks, N.D.



John Dutton 6-7, 241, Soph. Rapid City H.S. Rapid City, S.D.



Right End

6-3, 207, Jr. J.W. Scott H S. Toledo, Ohio



6-2, 210, Soph. Wahoo H.S. Wahoo, Neb.



Linebacker

6-2, 209, Sr. Buena Park H S. Fullerton, Calif



6-2, 215, Sr. West H.S. Wichita, Kan.





Linebacker

Jim Branch 5-9, 203, Jr. Linblom Tech H.S. Chicago, Ill.



Bruce Hauge 6-2, 216, Jr. Kennedy H.S. Bloomington, Minn.

Monster



Dave Mason 6-0, 199, Jr. West H.S. Green Bay, Wis.



John Pitts 6-1, 196, Jr. Northern H.S. Flint, Mich.



5-10, 184, Jr. Scotus H.S. Columbus, Neb.

Cornerback



Gary Hollstein 6-0, 175, Sr. Rushville H.S. Rushville, Neb.



Cornerback

Jim Anderson 6-0, 180, Sr. West H S. Green Bay, Wis

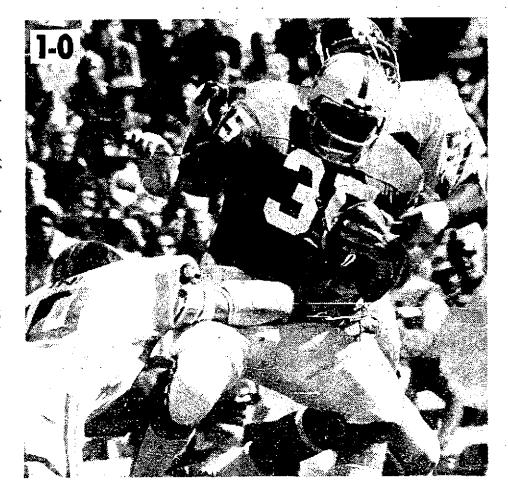


Randy Borg 6-0, 189, Soph. Alliance H.S. Alliance, Neb.



Safety

Tom McClelland 6-1, 193, Sr. Turtle Creek H.S. Turtle Creek, Pa.



Oregon...

Jeff Kinney (35) started his final season with the Cornhuskers in style, gaining 124 yards rushing against Oregon. Other highlights of the game included Jerry Tagge hitting 8 of 10 passes and junior-college transfer Gary Dixon scoring three touchdowns.

Nebraska 35, Oregon 7

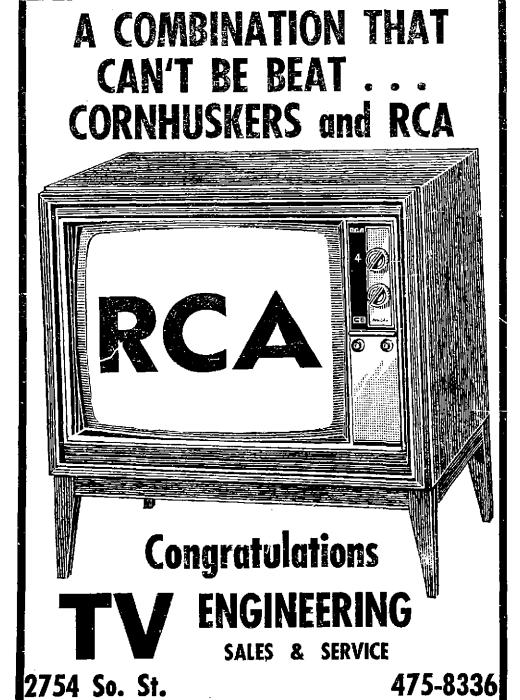
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First Downs 26	13
Rushing 73-278	22-85
Passing yardage 117	118
Return yardage 11	10
Passes	13-25-3
Punts	6-32
Fumbles lost	0
Yards penalized 30	49
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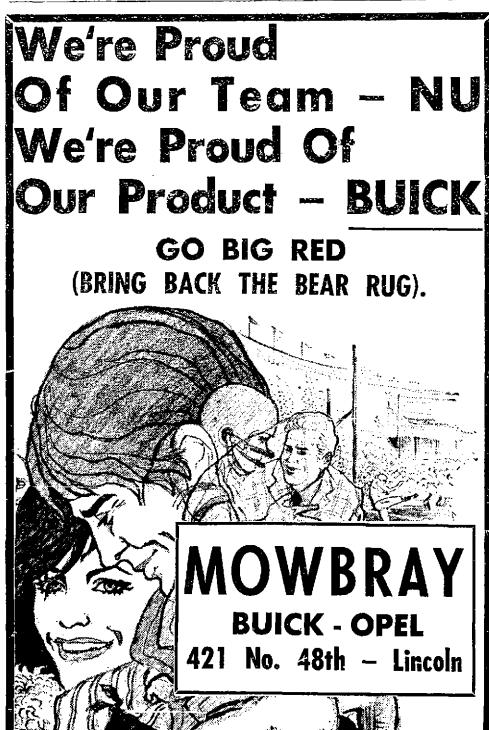
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Minnesota . . .

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Johnny Rodgers (20) goes way up to bring down one of six pass receptions in the game against Minnesota. Three of the six were touchdown passes and the total yardage of the six was 126 yards. Quarterback Jerry Tagge connected on 15 of 21 passes for 218 yards.

Nebraska 35, Minnesota 7

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First downs	. 24	21
Rushing	48-195	46-149
Passing yardage	226	157
Return yardage	. 69	106
Passes	15-25-0	17-36-2
Punts	7-36	7-40
Fumbles lost		2 49
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Neb-Kinney 2 run (Sanger kick)		
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Neb—Rodgers 37 pass (Sanger kick)	from	Tagge

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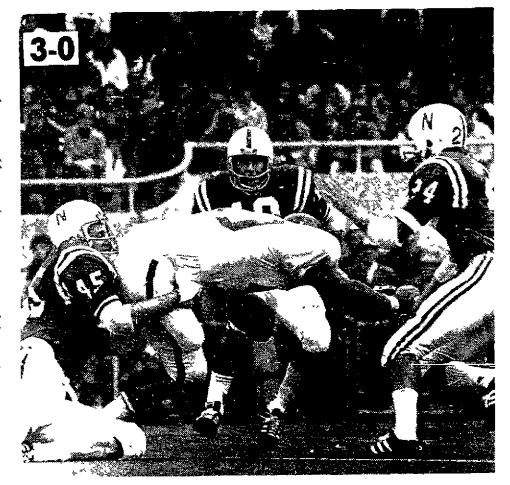
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Texas A&M...

Cornhusker defenders like Bob Terrio (45), Jim Anderson (18) and Bill Kosch (24) made the Texas Aggies work for their yardage, Kosch not only stopped scores but made one with a 95-yard pass interception for a touchdown. The Huskers broke several big plays as Bill Olds scored on a 67-yard run and Johnny Rodgers returned a kickoff 98 yards for a TD.

Nebraska 34, Texas A&M 7

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Texas A&M 0 Nebraska 7		7— 7 7—34
Neb-Olds 67 run (Sange Neb-Tagge 1 run (kick) Neb-Rodgers 98 kick (Sarger kick)	failed)	turn
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A&M — McElroy 94 kickoff return (McDermott kick)

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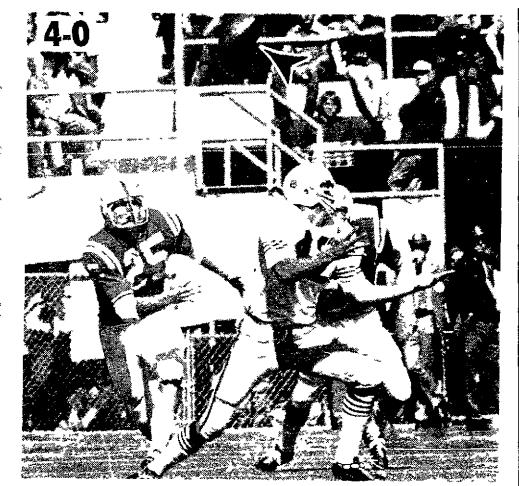
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Utah State...

Utah State's Bob Wicks (42) looks for the ball that a split-second before had bounced from his shoulder as Nebraska's Dave Mason (25) moves to snag it Snag it he did and galloped 53 yards for a touchdown. Jerry Tagge took the ball across the goal twice that day - once buried under a pile of players and once strolling across the goal line untouched.

Nebraska 42, Utah State 6

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Passing yardage Refurn yardage	239 134	136 14
Passes 12.2	23 0 3-39	10 17 7 8-37
Fumb'es lost Yards penalized	91	47
Utah State 0 0 Nebraska 14 7	6 7	0— <i>8</i> 14—42
Neb—Olds 14 pass fro (Sanger kick)	m	Tagge
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Neb—F Anderson 22 pass from Brownson (Sanger kick)

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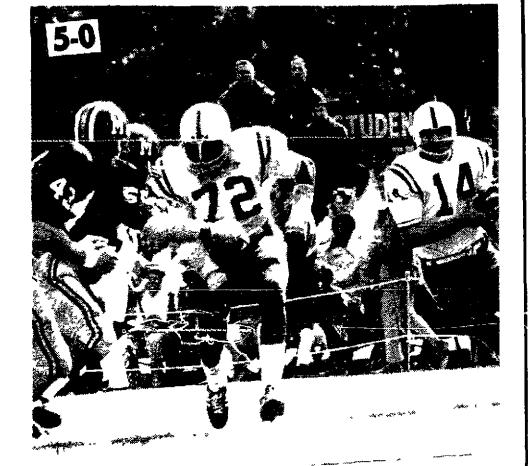


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Missouri...

Jerry Tagge (14) picks up blocking from Daryl White (72) as he evades Missouri defenders. Tagge's total for the day was 234 yards passing and 85 rushing Johnny Rodgers received five of those passes for 105 yards The Husker offense ran up 603 total yards—the most given up by a Missouri team since 1956

Nebraska 36, Missouri 0

		Mép		WO
First downs			28	7
Rushing		73 0	334	23-9
Passing yardage			269	104
Raturn yardage			112	92
Passes		21 3	5 Đ	9 2 5 3
Punts		3	36	10-37
Fumbles lost			1	0
Yards penalized			5 3	42
Nebraska	0	16	14	6-36
Missouri	0	0	0	0 0

Neb-Kinney 1 run (sander kick) Neb-Safety by M. Johnson on blocked Bastable quick kick

Neb-Kinney 3 run (Sanger kick)
Neb-Rodgers 28 pass from Tagge (Sanger kick)

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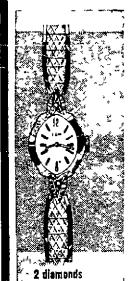
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Neb-Tagge 1 run (Sanger kick) Neb-Hughes 9 run (kick failed)

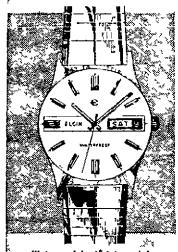
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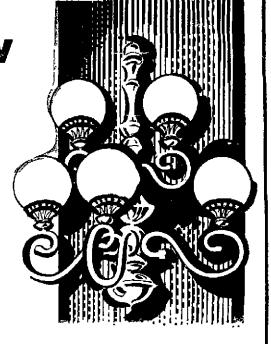
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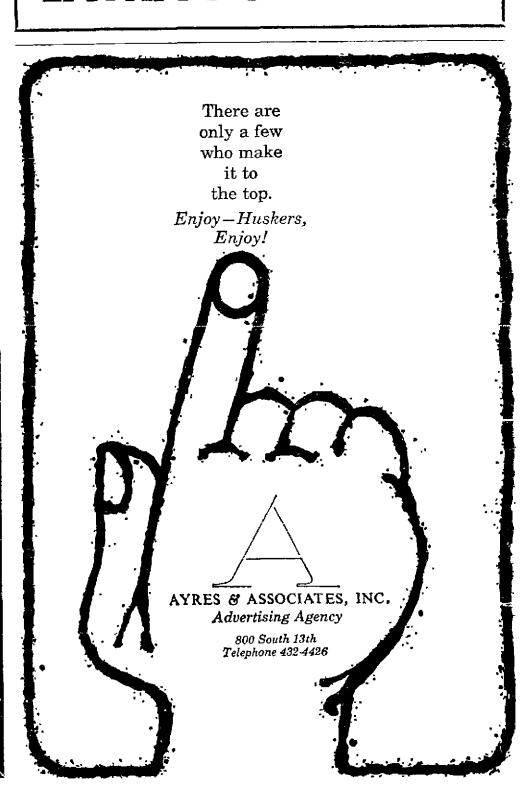
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Kansas...

Gary Dixon (22) bursts through with help from teammate Bill Olds (44). Dixon and Jeff Kinney each ran 104 yards against Kansas. While they were running all over the field, the NU defense caused some rushing in reverse holding Kansas to minus 42 yards rushing. Highlights of the game included a 66-yard touchdown run by Kinney and a 37-yard touchdown pass from Jerry Tagge to Johnny Rodgers.

Nebraska 55, Kansas 0

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Neb-Kinney 11 run (Sanger kick) Neb-Dixon I run (Sanger kick) Neb-Tagge I run (Sanger kick) Neb-Rodgers 37 pass from Tagge (Sanger kick)

Neb-Kinney 66 run (Sanger kick) Neb-Rodgers 13 run (Kick failed) Neb-Brownson 1 run (Sanger kick) Neb-Fischer 14 pass interceptio (Sanger kick)

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Oklahoma State

Johnny Rodgers (20) takes both the ball and Oklahoma State's Eugene Jefferson over the goal line for an NU touchdown. That wasn't his big accomplishment in the game, however: it was running up 170 yards in punt returns including a 92-yard dash for a touchdown. Other highlights included a 42-yard pass reception and touchdown by Jerry List and a 27-yard interception and score by Dave Mason.

Nebraska 41, Oklahoma St. 13

	NÇO.	USU
First downs	22	73
Rushing	<i>5</i> 1-205	53-100
Passing vardage	161	109
Return yardage	. 240	70
Passes	13-24-0	11-29-4
Punis		
Yards penalized		118
Fumbles lest	. 2	3
Nebraska 7	14 13	7~ 41
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Neb—Kinney 25 run (Sang	ger kick	()

Neb—Kinney 25 run (Sanger kick)
Neb—Mason 27 pass interception
(Sanger kick)
Neb—List 42 pass from Tagge (Sanger kick)

Neb—Kinney 12 run (kick faited)
Neb—Rodgers 6 pass from Tagge
(Sanger kick)
Neb—Rodgers 92 punt return (Sanger

OSU — Heilman 1 run (Clapp kick)
OSU—Elliott 21 run (kick failed)

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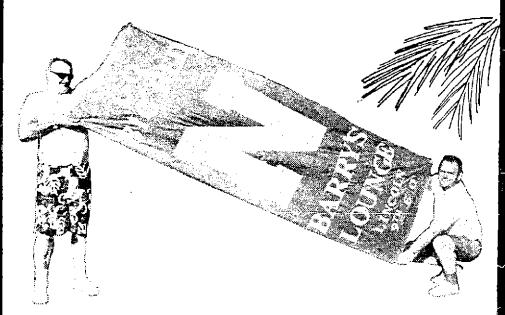
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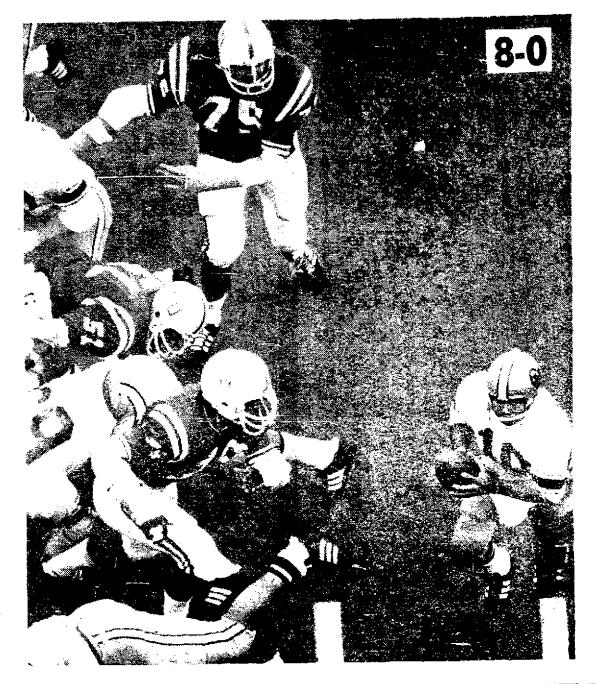
Eddie Crowder's club had perhaps the most impressive September any Big Eight team has ever had as the Buffaloes whipped LSU (31-20), Wyoming (56-13) and Ohio State (20-14).

Colorado's wins over LSU and Ohio State were at Baton Rogue and Columbus, where visiting teams are rarely successful. The win over Ohio State vaulted Colorado into fifth place in the national ratings.

But three weeks later the Colorado winning streak came to an abrupt halt. Oklahoma ran roughshod over the Buffs, 45-17. Two weeks after that Colorado was thumped by Nebraska, 31-7.

The Buffaloes had few problems the rest of the way as super sophomore Charles Davis averaged 126 yards a game on the ground to spark a rushing attack that clicked for 281.2 yards a game.

A 9-2 record enabled the Buffs to climb back into the top ten and earn a bid to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl for a New Year's Eve meeting with Hous-



Rich Glover (79) shows how to break through a line as he goes for Colorado quarterback Joe Duenas (10) and subsequently brings him down behind the line of scrimmage. The cold wind and wet turf didn't have much effect on NU as a national TV audience saw Johnny Rodgers set a new record for total vardage on pass receptions.

Nebraska 31, Colorado 7

		Ne	b.	Colo
First downs			20	11
R ishinu		58-1	80	55-108
Passing vardage			144	52
Return yardage .			13	10
Passes		10.2	1.0	2-7-1
Punts		6	-32	5.32
Fumbles lest			1	3
Yards penal and			45	50
Colorado	0	7	0	0 7
Nebraska	7	17	7	0 31

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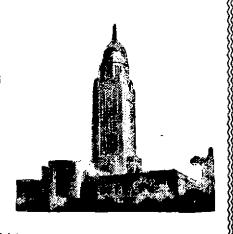
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In September, Iowa State football coach John Majors talked about his program having reached respectability. "We've reached a plateau, now we've got to build on it," he said.

Build on it the Cyclones did, winning 8 of 11 regular season games and earning the school's first post-season bowl invitation.

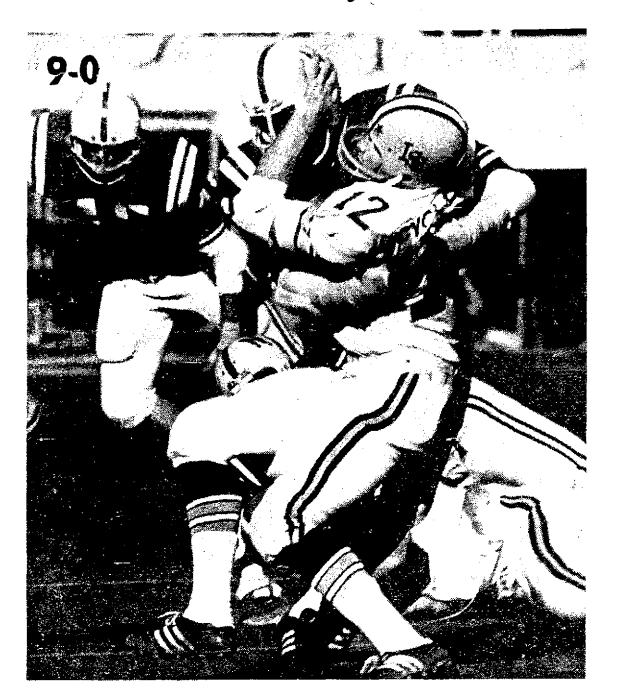
Even a 33-15 setback to LSU in the Sun Bowl failed to detract from the strides made by the Cyclones in 1971.

Majors' team lost only to nationally-ranked Colorado (24-14), Oklahoma (43-12) and Nebraska (37-0) and finished fourth in the Big Eight with a 4-3 conference record.

In fashioning the best Iowa State season since the days of the "Dirty Thirty" the Cyclones gave the Big Eight an unprecedented four bowl teams.

Iowa State wrapped up its bowl bid with an impressive 54-0 rout of Oklahoma State in its final Big Eight game. It was the Cyclones' biggest win since a 55-0 romp past San Jose State in 1959.

Leading the Cyclones to their 8-3 record was junior halfback George Amundson, a converted quarterback who became one of five Big Eight backs to rush for over 1,000 yards.



Iowa State's George Amundson (12) finds he can't do much with Willie Harper around as Bob Terrio (45) approaches just in case. NU's defense showed their stuff, handing the Cyclones their first shutout in 16 games. The Huskers' offense looked good, too, as Rich Sanger booted three field goals, Bill Olds made a 58-yard run and Johnny Rodgers scored on a 62-yard punt return.

Nebraska 57, Iowa State 0

	Neb.	isu
First downs	. 22	9
Rushing	58-304	46-65
Passing yardage	97	40
Return yardage	86	18
Passes	9-19-1	4-15-3
Punts		9-35
Fumbles lost		3
Yards penalized	35	30
Iowa State	D 0	0 0

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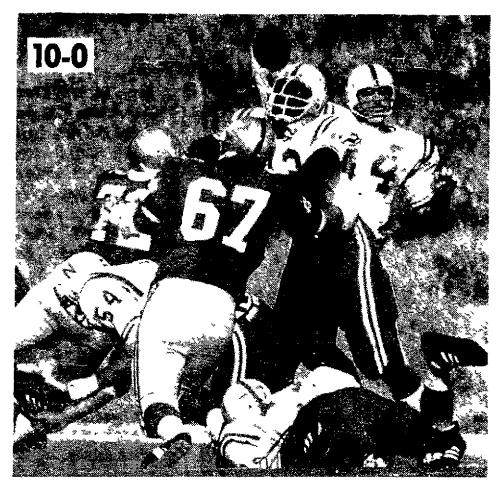
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Kansas State...

Jerry Tagge (14) takes advantage of blocking by Daryl White (72) Doug Dumler (54) and Dick Rupert (77) to fire pass in the game against Kansas State. Tagge completed 20 passes for 285 yards. Ten of those passes totaling 125 yards were caught by Johnny Rodgers. Jeff Kinney rushed for 98 yards.

Nebraska 44, Kansas State 17

•	Neb.	KSU
First downs	27	17
Rushing	53 203	34 57
Passing yardage .	285	183
Return yardage	14	4
Passes	20 30 2	23 46 1
Punts	3-38	5-43
Fumbles lost	_]	-2
Yardş penalized	56	74
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KSU-Childs 3 pass	HOIII 141	01113011
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Neb-Kinney 1 run (Si	anner kick	`
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Neb-Dixon 2 run (Sanger kick)
Neb-Cox 56 pass from Tagge (Sanger
kick)
KSU-Calhoun 1 run (Childs pass from

Marrison)
Neb—Radgers 16 pass from Tagge
(Sanger kick)

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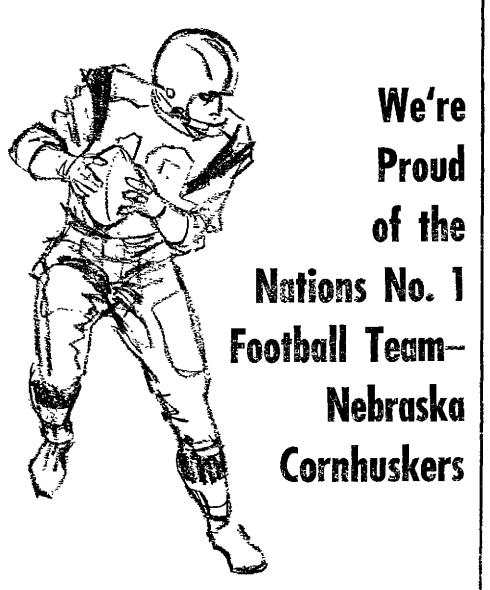


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Oklahoma, Nebraska Play Game of Century . . .

When Oklahoma football coach Chuck Fairbanks abruptly threw out the veer-T and installed the wishbone-T offense early in the 1970 season the move was not greeted with universal acclaim.

The Sooners made the transition in the two weeks prior to their annual grudge battle with Texas, a team which had helped popularize the wishbone. The Texas wishbone was obviously best on the day the Sooners unveiled their new offense — the Longhorns won convincingly, 41-9.

The sophomore-laden Oklahoma team won five of its last seven games, losing only to Kansas State and Nebraska, and played to a 24-24 tie with Alahama in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

The best was yet to come. The veteran Sooners went back to the basics of the wishbone offense in spring practice and came back in the fall with the most talked-about offense in the nation.

With clever Jack Mildren running the attack the Sooners ran for 472.4 yards a game and compiled a total offense figure of 566.5 yards a game, both all-time collegiate records. The Sooner wishbone was at its awesome best against Kansas State as it rolled for a record 711 yards on the ground and 74 through the air.

But Nebraska was one team the Sooners couldn't outscore as the Cornhuskers rallied in the closing minutes for a 35-31 win in the Thanksgiving Day "game of the century."

Oklahoma, which already had a Sugar Bowl invitation in hand, takes its explosive running game to New Orleans for a New Year's Day encounter with Auburn, the Southeastern Conference runner-up.

Nebraska 35, Oklahoma 31

	Neb.	Okla.
First downs	19	22
Rushing	59 297	64-279
Passing yardage	45	166
Return yardage	80	7
Passes	6-13-0	6-17-0
Punts	5-36	3-36
Fumbles lost	7	3
Yards penalized	. 5	5
Nebraska 7	7 14	735
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, Neb--Rodgers 73 punt return (Sanger kick)

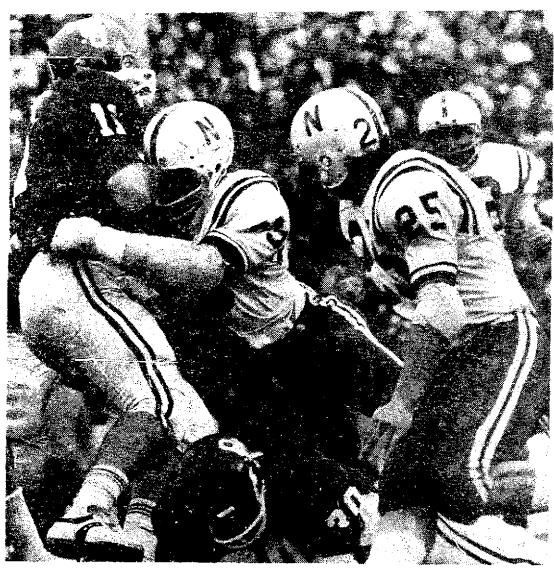
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Neb--Kinney I run (Sanger Kick) Neb--Kinney I run (Sanger Kick) Okla---Mildren 2 run (Carroll kick) Okla---Harrison 17 pass from Mildren (Carroll kick) Neb---Kinney 2 run (Sanger Kick)

Jeff Kinney (35) falls over the goal line with less than two minutes to go to clinch a Husker triumph. Kinney, whose tear-away jersey was in shreds, ran for 174 yards and four touchdowns.

The largest TV audience ever to watch a college football game saw a lot of Rich Glover (79) seen tackling Oklahoma's Jack Mildren (11) as Dave Mason (25) closes in. Glover was in on 22 tackles, recovered a Sooner fumble and batted down a Mildren pass.



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Hawaii...

John Dutton (from left), Pat Morell, Brent Longwell and Bill Janssen shed their football gear and exchange the football field for the beach in the days preceding their game against Hawaii. Over 10,000 Nebraska fans followed their example, shed winter garb and exchanged the winter cold for sunshine as they flocked to the islands.

Nebraska 45, Hawaii 3

			Neb.		Haw.
First downs • Rushing			47-2	24	15 41 47
Passing yardage				24B	204
Return yardage Passes Punts	····		12_2	49 5-0 36	15 26-3 6-36
Fumbles lost				60	62
Yards penalized					
Nebraska Hawaii	••••	17	7 3	0	14-45 0-3
Neb-EG Sange	r 3				

Neb-Mason 25 pass interception (Sanger kick) Neb—List 80 pass from Tagge (Sanger kick)

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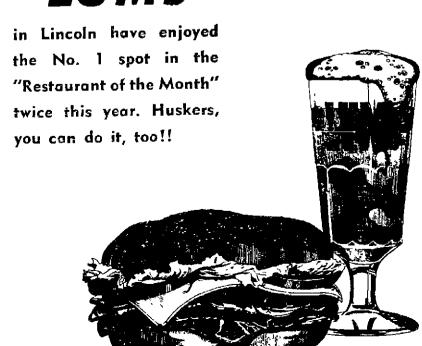
Neb-Tagge 11 run (Sanger kick) Neb—Rodgers 32 pass from Tagge (Sanger kick)

Neb-Brownson 20 run (Sanger kick) Neb—F. Anderson 17 pass from Tagge (Sanger kick)

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Final Big Eight Statistics

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RUSHING

	Att.	Gain I	Ave. Play	Ave. Game
Pruitt, OU Davis, CU Amundson, ISU Mildren. OU Kuney, NU Butler, KSU Tarver, CU Crosswhite, OU Cole, OSU Williams, KU Bell, OU McDonald, ISU Jackson, KSU Wylie. OU	178 219 271 193 222 204 122 136 176 102 81	1635 1386 1260 1140 1037 838 677 666 631 509 588	9.4 6.3 4.6 5.9 4.7 4.1 5.5	Game 151.4 126 0
Conley, KU Dixon, NU Olds NU	139 73	501 500		41 S 41 7

PASSING

Comp.	Att. Int. Pct. Yds. TD
Tagge, NU 1 Morrison, KSU 1 Carlson, ISU 1 Johnson, CU Mildren, OU Roper, MU Pounds, OSU Jaynes, KU Johndrow, MU	43 239
Jaynes, KU Johndrov, MU	64 137 6 407 140

TOTAL OFFENSE

				Game
	Rush.	Pass.	Total	Ave.
Tagge, NU	314	2019	2333	194 4
Mildren, OU	1140	878	2018	183 5
Morrison KSU	53	1780	1833	166 6
MIGITION.	1665	0	1665	151 4
Printt, OU Carlson ISU	16	1637	1653	150 3
Johnson CU	349	1126	1475	
	1260	237	1497	
Altique de la	1386	0	1386	126.0
Davis, CU Blackman, OSI		397	616	102.7
TAILUCITATION	113	613	726	₽ 0 8
Roper, MU	156	475	631	90 1
Johndrow, MU	1037	0	1037	86 4
Kinney, NU	838	ō	838	76.2
Butler, KSU	123	498	621	62.1
Heck, KU	677		677	61.5
Tarver, CU	-121	792		
Pounds, OSU	-121	192	~	

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TU
3777	53	872	11
Rodgers, NU	41	631	
Graham, OSU	40	491	5
Schroll, KU	34	492	6
Krepfle, ISU	30	396	2
Childs, KSU	29	496	4
Harris, ISU	25	247	2
Henley, MU	24	356]
Cox, NU	24	329	1
Creed, KSU	23	177	(
Link, MU	22	358	Ì
List, NU	22	$\frac{330}{241}$	ī
Kinney, NU		191	ì
Fink, MU	21		ì
McLane, KSU	20	65	,
Jones, ISU	18	391	
Amundson, ISU	18	128	,

PUNTING

	No.	Ave.
Benien, OSU	77	45 5
Bastable, MU	57	40 2
Carrell, OU	14	39 4
Brandt, KSU	60	38 7
Keown, ISU	45	37 7
Harris, KU	76	37.5
Hughes, NU	50	36.4
Stearns, CU	50	346

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avc.
Rodgers, NU	33	548	16 6
Branch, CU	31	505	16/3
Schweizer, ISU	22	262	11 9
Graham, OSU	21	247	118

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Rodgers, NU	10	304	30 4
Fink, MU	21	594	28.3
Wyire, OU	9	243	27 0
Calhoun, KSU	17	340	20 0

INTERCEPTION RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Ave
Mason, NU	6	135	22
Stearns, CU	5	158	31.
Hatley, OSU	. 5	94	18
Robertson, KSU	5	52	10.
Shelley, OU	5	22	4.
Schweizer, KSU .	. 5	15	3.
Terrio, NU	5	15	3.
Stuckey, MU	4	33	8
Blair ISU	. 4	32	R

SCORING

DOOM					
	TDs	P	ats f	'Gs T	Cotal
Mildren, OU		17	4	0	106
Pinitt, OU_		17	0	0	102
Rodgers, NU		17	0	0	
Buller, KSU		16	0	0	96
Kinney, NU		16	0	0	96
Amundson, ISU		15	0	0	90
Carroll, OU			53-62		80
Sanger, NU			60-64		75
Branch, CU			2		68
Davis, CU			2		62
Dean, CU		-	37-45		55
Bell, OU		9	0	0	54
Shoemake, ISU		0	26-27	9-13	53
Tagge, NU		8	0	0	48

Team

RUSHING OFFENSE

	Att.	Yas.	Ave.
Oklahoma	761	5196	472.4
Colorado	624	3094	2 81 3
Nebraska	696	3100	258.3
Iowa St	577	2285	207 7
Kansas State	557	1997	181 6
Kansas	541	1639	1490
Cklahoma St	511	1443	131 2
Missouri	498	1425	129 5

PASSING OFFENSE

Comp. Att. Int. Pct. Yds. Ave.

Nebraska Iowa St	137 2	80 19 80 19	1 39	1918	174 4
Kansas St. Colorado Oklahoma St Missouri	78 1 103 2 128 2	196 16 249 24 285 21	398 414 .449	1444 1405 1262	131.3 127 7 114 7
Kansas Oklahema	104 2 38	224 13 78 3	464 .487	$\frac{1253}{1036}$	113 9 94 2

10TAL OFFENSE

	Rush.	Pass.	Total	Ave.
Oklahoma	5196	1036	6232	566 5
Nebraska	3100	2152	5 <i>2</i> 52	437.7
Colorado	3094	1444	4538	4125
Iowa St	2285	1918	4203	382.1
Kansas St.	1997	1780	3777	343 3
Kansas	1639	1253	2892	2629
Oklahoma St.	1443	1405	2848	258 9
Missouri	1425	1262	2687	244.3

SCORING OFFENSE

	Gam.	Pts.	Avc.
Oklahoma	11	494	44 9
Nebraska	12	469	39 1
Colorado	11	341	31.0
Iowa St	11	322	29.3
Kansas St.	11	219	19.9
Kansas	11	187	17.0
Oklahoma St.	11	18-1	16 7
Missouri	11	93	8 5

RUSHING DEFENSE

	Att.	Yds.	Ave.
Nebraska	500	1031	85 9
Colorado	532	1810	164.5
loua St	530	1929	175 5
Oklahoma	540	2084	189 5
Kansas St.	522	2131	193 7
Missouri	618	2272	206 5
Kansas	581	2448	222 5
Oklahoma St	571	2818	256.2

PASSING DEFENSE

	Comp. A	tt. I	πŁ.	Pet.	Yds.	Ave.
Nebraska	1.20	269	27	.446	1404	117 0
Kansas	96	234	17	.410	1408	12.80
Iowa St	119	259	22	.459	1469	133.5
Missouri	104	259	8	401	1494	135 8
Colorado	125	270	16	463	1639	149.0
Oklahoma Kansas St	131	271	14	.483	1679	152.6
Oklahoma	100	250	11			169.5
Okianoma	St 152	293	11	519	2007	132.5

TOTAL DEFENSE

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Nebraska	1031	1404	2435	202.9
Iona State	1929	1469	3398	308.9
Colorado	1810	1639	3449	313.5
Oklahoma	2084	1679	3763	342.1
Missouri ,	2272	1494	3766	342.4
Kansas .	2448	1408	3856	350.5
Kansas State	2131	1865	3996	363.3
Oklahoma State	2818	2007	4825	438 6

SCORING DEFENSE

Gam.	Pts.	Ave.
12	98	8.2
11	195	17.7
11	203	18,5
11	217	19.7
11	260	23.6
11	286	26.0
11	296	26.9
11	322	29.3
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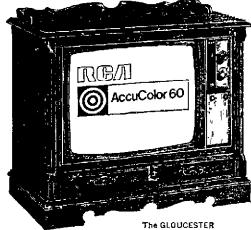
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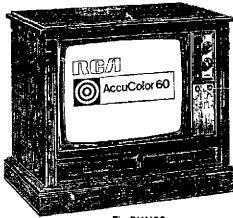
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85	Simmons	6-5	230	Sr.	ŢΞ	Jr.	218	6-1	List	85
54	Krapf	6-0	2 35	Jr.	LT	So.	238	6-4	White	72
72	Rosser	6-0	224	Sr.	LG	Sr.	221	6-2	Rupert	
55	Grammer	5-11	202	Sr.	С	Jr.	237	6-3	Dumler	
73	Hannah	6-4	273	Jr.	$\mathbf{R}\mathbf{G}$	Sr.	238	6-3	Wortman	65
65	Brown	6-2	237	So.	RT	Sr.	252	6-4	Johnson	71
84	Bailey	6-1	183	Sr.	SE	Sr.	167	5-9	Cox	32
10	Davis	6-0	173	Jr.	$\mathbf{Q}\mathbf{B}$	Sr.	215	6-2	Tagge	14
22	Musso	5-11	191	Sr.	HB	Sr.	210	6-2	Kinney	
30	LaBue	6 -0	195	Jr.	ΗВ	Jr.	171	5-10	Rodgers	
44	Bisceglia	5-11	187	Jr.	FB	Jr.	215	6-1	Olds	
				DE	FEN	SE				
90	Parkhouse	6-3	201	Sr.	$\mathbf{L}\mathbf{E}$	Sr.	221	6-3	Adkins	57
57	Rowell	5-11	190	Sr.	LT	Sr.	250	6-6	Jacobson	75
					MG	Jr.	234	6-1	Glover	69
77	Beard	6-2	235	Sr.	RT	Jг.	228	6-3	Janssen	55
97	Mitchell	6-3	230	Jr.	RE	Jr.	201	6-3	Harper	81
56	Rouzie	6- 1	227	Jr.	LB	Jr.	203	5-9	Branch	51
36	Strickland	6-3	218	50.	LB	Sr.	209	6-2	Terrio	45
42	Surlas	5-11	198	Sr.	LB	Jr.	199	6-0	Mason	25
49	Higginbotham	6-1	166	Sr.	CB	Jг.	184	5-10	Blahak	27
28	Williams	5-11	175	Sr.	ÇВ	Sr.	180	6-0	Anderson	18
40	Norris	6-0	18 9	Jr,	S	Sr.	176	6-0	Kosch	24
32	Wade	6-2	184	Jr.	S					

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